

THE WAR CRY.



AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

27th Year. No. 31.

WILLIAM BOOTH,
General

TORONTO, APRIL 29, 1911.

DAVID M. RIES,
Commissioner.

Price 5 Cents



THE AWFUL DELUSIONS OF HEATHENISM.

—See page eight.

Colonel Mapp on his last visit to India saw a devotee scorching his back in the performance of a religious vow. Let us specially deny ourselves from May 7th to 14th on behalf of those who know not Christ.

**Prison Warden's Surprise.****A South African Incident.**

Our soldiers at the Paarl had a small Band which played its music in the streets. It must be admitted that it was the day of small things in so far as music was concerned. Still, some of the players were Army trophies, and their sole desire was to induce their old companions to join them.

They worked for the wine farmers in the district, and had formerly received part payment for their labour in brandy. Now they refused the brandy, and asked that they might have their wages in money instead.

The wine farmers were against this, and thought The Army had advised the men to make the demand, and it was strongly suspected that the pressure they brought to bear on the local authorities caused the latter to bring into operation the "by-law" which was really a prohibition against our open-air operations.

The soldiers, nothing daunted, went on with their work, with the result that the local trunk or lock-up was speedily full of Salvationists. Their spirits, however, were not crushed by being "cast into prison." They sang and prayed and praised the Lord. An amusing incident occurred in this connection. A sister-comrade, who was among the number locked up, realizing the hard fare she would get inside, had carefully made large pockets under her dress, which she filled with pastry, biscuits, meats, etc. These she shared with her fellow-prisoners. When the warden brought in the skilly, he was surprised to find his charges regaling themselves! — All the World.

Naples in Contrasts.**A Pen Picture by Col. Kitching.**

The following vivid lightning sketch of Naples, that beautiful and famous city, was written on

The Praying League.

General Prayer: "O Lord, be pleased to graciously bless all who are in any trouble, sorrow, or bereavement, and especially need Thy grace and presence and help at this time."

Special Subject: That the week of Self-Denial and Prayer may be a means of rich blessing in every way to all participating in it, and a great impetus to the Kingdom of God.

SUN., May 7.—The Devil's Wages, Deut. xxviii: 17-63.

MON., May 8.—God's Own People, Deut. xxix: 5-29.

TUES., May 9.—Hope for Backsliders, Deut. xxx: 1-11.

WED., May 10.—Choose Life, Deut. xxx: 15-30; xxxii: 1-15.

THURS., May 11.—Song of Moses, Deut. xxxii: 1-51.

FRI., May 12.—Joseph's Tribe, Deut. xxxiii: 1-25.

SAT., May 13.—Buried by God, Deut. xxxii: 26-29; xxiv: 1-12;

Cutlets from Contemporaries.

the spot by Colonel Kitching, who accompanied The General during his recent visit.

One's first thought on driving from the railway station is that one has seen cleaner streets. Poverty approaching to squalor is manifest even in streets that open into the main thoroughfares, and of which we catch a glimpse as we drive along over the two or three feet square stones with which the surfaces are paved. Our first task is to pass the fine statue of Frederick through the high, crooked and narrow gates and places of powdered chalk which are to be crossed before we reach Naples. The Hotel Bristol is the first hotel of note, and the band of Salvationists, led by Mr. L. O. Cook, were soon gathered around The General and his staff in the lobby. The King Edward stood more than ever. From the windows down the foreground Bay of Naples and Mount Vesuvius with her sparkling crater appear in the distance.

It is too late and too early, according to the climate, for oranges to be in fruit, and we see both oranges and lemons on the trees in the gardens as we pass along, while in the streams the lemons are ripe which is just offered for sale with the lemons hanging on to the stems in one's mouth when

But what are the oranges, or the lemons, or the Bay of Naples, or even Vesuvius itself, to The General? His thoughts are all about His preaching and what he is going to do with the crowd that is expected to be present.—British Spy.

Band's Novel Scheme.

Collected with Wheelbarrows for Instruments.

An interesting and unique gathering of the Worcester Bandsmen was held recently, the occasion being a street collection in order to procure new instruments which are badly needed.

A few months ago letters were written to the local newspapers directing the attention of the

SACRIFICE AND SERVICE.

(By Mrs. Blanche Johnston.)

Throthingham tells us: "Who lives for humanity, must be content to lose himself."

And a great author advises: "Teach self-denial, and make its practice pleasurable, and you create for the world a destiny more sublime than ever issued from the brain of the wildest dreamer."

HAVING DONE ALL, STAND!

Lone soldier on the lead-swept field, play the hero to the end. Thy last ringing shot fired; thy sword hilt bladetess in thy grasp; stripped, defenceless, exhausted—stand! Thou art victor thus. Thou art fighting with invisible weapons, and wilt fight on unconquered with the ages as thy allies, if thou but stand. If thou flee or surrender, naught but ignominy remains. This is thy kingiy hour. Small men can

public to the Band's need. Circulars were also printed for house-to-house collection, but owing to the annual Self-Denial Effort being at hand, only a few of these were distributed. A copy, however, was sent to a Mr. Kilbourne Key, J.P., who sent for the Corresponding Officer, and suggested that the Band-men should turn out with wheelbarrows, each accompanied with a large card bearing the words: "Now instruments for The Salvation Army Band Please throw in a copper." Mr. Key subsequently put five sovereigns worth of coppers in each barrow bag.

A meeting of the Band took place, and it was decided to fall in with the suggestion. In company with his Son and the Jimmies Sergeant-Major, the Band-started out with their barrows to the number of sixteen, in the morning. Four men acted as relief while others partook of food.

The movement was received with sympathy, and frequent expressions were heard as to the men's精神, etc.

The day was very cold, which told greatly against the effort, but a very substantial sum was obtained nevertheless. — Bandsman, Singer, and L. O.

Get in Motion.**Put Some Ginger in Your Work.**

Put a little ginger

In your daily task;

If you're feeling grouchy,

Try to wear a mask.

Have the spirit cheerful

Promote your tail;

Do not rear your features.

At a smile will spoil.

Calm deliberation

And a snail-like pace

Maybe have their uses

In the proper place,

But to win promotion

And your self-respect

Try with something doing

Always to connect.

There is life in action.

And I've heard it said

There is very little

Sport in being dead.

If your step is springy

fight, cheered on by the shouting and the tumult. Only heroes can stand with folded hands unbent and unflinching.

Soldier of the Great Captain, lone picket of the far-flung line, in the thick of the death grapple, in the dark places, stand! The songs that cheered thee to the front have died, the million-voiced prayer of those who stayed at home silenced or changed to the voices of pleasure and greed. They have forgotten; they deny thee weapons. But it is thy glory that thou dost stand. Thy plans miscarried, thy strength fails, the night deepens, but stand! And where thou dost stand and fall there shall be springs in the desert and a fight for those who shall come after thee.

Leiterer in the tents, surfeited with ease and drugged with comfort, thy time to stand is not yet. Thou hast not steeled thy soul in battle fires. Thou hast feasted while thy comrades died. Thou

As you work away,
There is true enjoyment
In the time for play.

—Australian Spy

Language Learning.

Lieut.-Col. Cooke's Experience.
"When I began my work in Belgium, two or three years ago, I was unable to make up a sentence in French, and knew practically nothing of German, but, in addition to my meetings, I worked very hard at studying."

"This is how I taught myself. As soon as I could say a sentence I said it, although in following this plan I made most awful mistakes. Once, for instance, when saying grace I asked the Lord to bless 'these Germans,' instead of 'this food.' Then, in trying to compliment a lady on her excellent cooking, and in saying how well she looked after her husband's food, the word I used meant 'How well you eat your husband!'

"When I was in Berlin I thought, 'Now I shall have a grand opportunity for learning German'; but I had about 21 or 25 meetings a week, and spoke in a big hall every night. I felt I had no strength on my rest days to study. I said, 'O Lord, I am very disappointed, I have no time to learn the language here, and I do so long to speak to the people, and to fish, and to hear their own personal difficulties.'

"The Lord said, 'Which do you prefer? To learn French and German, or to speak the language of Heaven and to reach the hearts of the people?'

"I don't care if I never learn any more French or German, Lord," I answered, "if I can only learn the language of Heaven and reach the hearts of the people."

"And the Lord answered me: 'I will teach you French and German and the language of Heaven as well.'

"Since then I have been amazed at my progress; I can now do a meeting in French, and can talk and understand German, and read my letters in Italian as well.

—The Warrior.

has given thy heart to pleasures and thy substance to self-indulgence. The jingle of coin and the clamors of the market have made thee deaf to the calls of the Great Captain and the cries of need. It is thy hour for penitence and for girding thyself. Make haste, else who causeth thou stand and where and for what in His sight? — The Missionary Voice.

**CAME FROM JAIL
AND GOT SAVED**

Lindsay.—Captain and Mrs. Townsend have just been released. Their first Sunday's meetings were full of help and blessing. In the Holiness Meeting one comrade came forward.

On Saturday, April 8th a man sought salvation after being released from jail.

On Sunday night a good crowd gathered for the meeting, and six men and women found the Saviour.—Halibut.

April 20, 1911

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April 20, 1911.

OUR SERIAL STORY.

On Active Service.

WAR MEMORIES OF A VETERAN IN TWO ARMIES.

CHAPTER XVIII.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN PEOPLE GIVE THEMSELVES UP : TO THE DEVIL :

LEAD us now glance at some of the momentous events which had transpired during the time Jim was absent from his Regiment. Owing to his desertion and subsequent imprisonment he missed the greater part of the stirring scenes connected with the Indian Mutiny, and we must therefore relate what befell one of his old Crimean comrades—namely Sandy MacNab. Shortly after returning to England Sandy obtained a furlough and went to Scotland. Here he fell in with a number of his relatives who were serving in the 78th Highlanders or the Ross-shire Buffs, as they were often termed, and they persuaded him to apply for a transfer to their Regiment. Sandy did so, and owing to the fact that he had a brother and a number of cousins in the other regiment his appeal was granted, and Sandy had the joy of soldiering with his own kith and kin. The transfer also resulted in his being a participant in the fierce fights which the 78th waged with the rebel Sepoys.

When the Highlanders first set foot on Indian soil the natives were much puzzled by their kill, and the rumour ran through the land that the British had no more men to send, and so had sent their women. Later on, the natives changed their opinion and came to look on the Highlanders as the avengers of blood, come to administer punishment on the murderers of English women and children.

The story of the Mutiny is a familiar one, and we will only touch briefly therefore on some of the main events preceding the Cawnpore Massacre and the Relief of Lucknow, with which we will deal more fully.

As regards the cause of the Mutiny the explanation offered by the aged king of Delhi seems to sum up the position as tersely as possible. When asked what was the real cause of the outbreak at Delhi he replied: "I don't know. I suppose my people gave themselves up to the Devil."

The outbreak first started at Meerut, where the native troops shot their English officers, and then marched off to Delhi to kindle the flame of revolt there. Very soon all over the Bengal Presidency little groups of British were making a desperate stand against enormous odds. Nowhere, however, was the siege more dreadful than at Cawnpore. This great city, at the time of the Mutiny, was an important military station, possessing a vast magazine, stored with warlike material of every sort, and a rich treasury. The British force consisted of less than 300 men of different regiments, many of them invalids, while the Sepoy force was many thousands strong. Besides this there was a hostile population of over 60,000. General Sir Hugh Wheeler was

the military commander of this station, and he invited an Indian Prince named Nana Sahib to take charge of the Treasury, thinking he could depend on his loyalty to the British. As later events proved, however, he was greatly mistaken. The general made a more fatal blunder though, according to several historians of the Mutiny, when he abandoned the magazine, a vast walled enclosure, and chose a patch of open plain as the place for his little force to make their last stand. The outbreak came on June 4th, when with wild yell and firing of pistols a regiment of native cavalry galloped through the city burning, plundering, and slaying. They were joined by the infantry regiments, and for a few wild hours murder raged through the streets of Cawnpore. Then the militiamen started on a march to Delhi.

Now it was that Nana Sahib turned traitor to the British cause and threw in his lot with the mutineers. By means of bribes, promises, and threats he brought back the Sepoys and hunted them all the little British force on the plain. And then commenced that terrible siege of which all the world has heard. Again we quote the historian. He says: "Over this handful of British people, famished with hunger, fevered with thirst, wasted by sickness, half mad with the sun's heat, roared day and night a tempest of hostile shot. Never before, perhaps, was such a fire concentrated on one poor patch of soil. The Sepoys could mount as many guns as they chose and almost of whatever calibre they pleased. And they could fire within a distance ranging from 300 to 800 yards, from under almost shot-proof shelter. From roof and window of all the buildings commanding the entrenchments streamed with scarcely a moment's pause, showers of musketry bullets. At night the Sepoys crept within pistol shot, and fired without cessation. Wheeler's entrenchments were literally girdled with fire: they were whipped, day and night with incessant volleys."

Never was a position more desperate, and never was there one held with a valour more obstinate. Wheeler's men had everything that was most dear to them at their backs, and everything that was most hateful in their front; and under these conditions how they fought may be imagined."

The gallant defence was maintained for twenty-one days, and then, as their food was failing, their guns were unserviceable, and there was no sign of help from outside, they determined to accept an offer from the Nana of a safe passage to Allahabad. They might as well have trusted to the tender mercies of a tiger.

On June 27th a little company of 500 persons—old and young, sick and wounded men, women, and children—filed out of Wheeler's entrenchments, on their way to the place where the Nana had gathered forty boats, ostensibly to carry them to safety. No sooner, however, had rifle to content



There was no escape for his hapless victims.

the water's edge when a single call rang out on the morning air, shrill and menacing. Out of the forty boats sprang the native boatmen, and a moment later a red blaze shot up. They had fired the straw roofs with which the boats were covered. Then a fierce musketry fire was poured into the little party from Sepoys who were lying concealed along the banks of the river, and further away boomed the voice of cannon. In a little white Hindu temple overlooking the whole scene sat Tantia Topee, the Nana's general, and from this point of vantage he directed the massacre of the British.

There was no escape for his hapless victims: the wounded perished in the smoke and flames of the burning straw, others were slain by the hail of bullets and shot, while others again swam into the stream and perished in its reddened waters under the leisurely fire of the sharpshooters who lined either bank. Some there were who stood waist deep in the Ganges and returned the fire of the rebels, but the odds were overwhelming, and they soon fell, riddled with bullets. When the Sepoys ceased firing they found that 125 of the women and children still survived, though many were desperately wounded. These they dragged ashore, and the Nana himself came to gloat over their wretched condition. Then, at his command, they were thrust into a couple of rooms and left alone in their misery.

Meanwhile three boats out of the forty had actually got away. Two of them drifted to the opposite bank, and their occupants were at once murdered by the cruel crowd of Sepoys who were awaiting their prey. One boat, however, had the good fortune to get into the stream, and the occupants began to hope that they had at least a fighting chance of life. Some of the most heroic spirits of the Cawnpore garrison were in that boat, and the story of their efforts to escape from their foes is more thrilling than any romance.

Rudderless, earless, and foodless they floated helplessly on the waters of the great river, pelted from either side with storms of shot. Every now and then the clumsy craft would run aground on some sandbank, and then the able-bodied men would jump out and push it off into deep water again. Many were killed whilst engaged in this hazardous task, and at last the number of dead and dying on board equalled those who were

living. The Nana sent a boatload of Sepoys in pursuit of the fugitives, but their boat ran on a sandbank. Then rose a hoarse shout of exultation from the British boat, and, leaping into the shallow water, twenty stern-faced men advanced with levelled bayonets towards the Sepoys. The fight was furious, but short, and in twenty minutes all that remained of the sixty Sepoys who manned the boat was some half dozen fugitives, who escaped by swimming. They went back to tell the Nana that the misfortunes of the sahibs had not changed them.

The British boat drifted down the stream all that night, and the fugitives began to hope that they would reach Allahabad. When morning dawned, however, it was discovered that they had got into backwater, from which escape was impossible. On the bank were crowds of Sepoys, firing furiously, and all the able-bodied men, now alas reduced to fourteen, resolved to drive them off by a desperate charge. The Sepoys fled before the little force, but new crowds of the enemy gathered in their rear, and so the British turned about and cut their way through them. When they reached the spot where they had left the boat they found it gone. A great crowd of the enemy had swooped down on it and turned its prow towards Cawnpore, where death awaited every one of its occupants.

The gallant fourteen, undismayed, commenced to march along the river bank towards Allahabad. Their pursuers pressed closer and closer on their heels and slew one of the little band. The remaining thirteen then turned fiercely on the enemy, and, seizing a small tomb, resolved to make a last stand there.

First of all the Sepoys tried to rush the door of this temple, but lost so many men that they tried no more. Then they attempted to smoke out the defenders, and heaped up beneath the walls of the temple leaves faggots and other materials, which they set fire to. But the wind was in the favour of the English, and the unconquerable thirteen held their position. At length bags of gunpowder were procured, and the Sepoys prepared to blow the temple and its defenders into space. Before they could complete the arrangements, however, they were surprised at the appearance of seven naked men rushing out of the temple and coming for them with fashing eyes and blood-reddened bayon-

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etc. They fled, and the seven gained the banks of the river and plunged in. Meanwhile the other six, who could not swim, rushed upon the mass of Sepoys and died fighting. Recovering from their surprise, the Sepoys now started to hunt and harass the swimmers. Two they shot, a third struck a sandspit, and was promptly despatched. The other four, diving like ducks at the flash of a musket, managed to swim beyond the reach of their pursuers, and finally reached the British lines. A few days after these events a British force moved out of Allahabad, under the command of Sir Henry Havelock, bent on revenging this massacre of their countrymen.

(To be continued.)

A UNIQUE FESTIVAL Given by the Temple Band on the City Hall Terrace.

The Temple Band gave a programme of Salvation Army music on the terrace of Toronto's magnificent City Hall on Easter Saturday, April 15th. The Band's presence in such a unique position was firstly, the outcome of Bandmaster (Ensign) Hanagan's suggestion to the Band: that they do something special—at least, something out of the ordinary to remind people of the true meaning of the festive season. Secondly, because of Staff-Captain White's interview with the Park and Property Commissioners of the city. "Certainly you may have permission to play on the terrace," they said. "It's a good idea, and we hope you will have a good time."

And so, at 8 p.m. the Bandsmen, thirty-two strong, struck up the "Victory" march, the first of ten items, all musical. The effect was electric. Far above the roar of traffic the music sounded a call which was responded to by hundreds of persons. Hundreds more joined them as the festival went on. Fully three hundred stood right through the program.

The "Rock No. II," "Great Masters No. II," "Penitence," and "Old Times" selections were played, to the satisfaction of the somewhat critical crowd. Musicians belonging to various local organizations were seen there, besides numbers of Army Bands-men and Bandmasters. But the one question on the lips of all the outsiders was "Can this be a Salvation Army Band?" Unfortunately there are still some people who think that all Salvationists can do is to beat a drum! They found out their mistake on Saturday night.

The Band also played two marches from the latest journals, and finally "God Save the King."

Staff-Captain White was in charge of the programme, while Ensign Hanagan conducted the Band.

REVIVAL STILL ON.

The revival is still going on at Vancouver No. 1. Adjutant and Mrs. Howell are still leading on. Souls are coming to the Lord in almost every meeting. Many of our own people are seeking the blessing of sanctification.

We had a beautiful Holiness Meeting on Sunday, March 19th. Three souls came out for the blessing, two being man and wife.

Staff-Captain Wakefield, returned from the Old Land, led the Salvation Meeting winding up with six in the fountain. Keep smiling.

Wedded under The Army Flag.

SHE marriage of Lieut. Lydia Horwood to Captain William Nock was conducted by Major McGillivray at London I. on Easter Monday, April 17th. If it was a night of nights for the above comrades it was equally so for the local Corps, and they made the most of it. The big Hall was packed to suffocation; the Band and numbers of Officers occupied the platform. During the playing of a stirring march the wedding party filed onto the platform, the bride leaning on the arm of her father, who has been a Salvationist for many years. She was attended by her sister, Lieutenant Mabel, while the bridegroom was supported by Captain Murdoch of T. H. O.

The preliminaries over, Mrs. Major McGillivray read the 23rd Psalm, and then the Sisters Jones sang a duet. Following the playing of an up-to-date march by

is a sturdy Britisher. His robust appearance does credit to the land of his birth, and to The Salvation Army to which he has belonged from his early boyhood. He first saw the light of day in Barrow-in-Furness, England. At the age of 12 he definitely sought Christ, and by his life among the other lads and men of the shop where he worked as a nail-maker, gave evidence at that age that he had really attained the object of his search. At 13 he became a Bandsman, and played a clarinet, an instrument on which he is still quite proficient. His parents being Salvationists (Bandmaster Nock has about 30 years' Army service to his credit) Will received every encouragement, and until he was nineteen played continuously in Army Bands. Then his parents and their family came to Canada and settled in Brantford. Will became Deputy-Bandmaster: his father, Bandmaster. Sixteen

Lydia Horwood), claims London, Ont., as her home, although she was not born there. But her parents and their family came to this country when she could do little more than toddle around the room, and they have lived here ever since. Both parents being Salvationists, it was only natural that Lydia should become a Junior. She dates her conversion to June, 1901. For three years she was a good Soldier in London, and then she followed the example of her elder sister (Ensign Nellie), and applied for Candidates' papers. In August, 1908, she was accepted for the field work, and the next month entered the Toronto Training College. On February 11th, 1909, Cadet Horwood was commissioned as Lieutenant and sent to East Toronto; five months later to Parliament Street, and twelve months later to Hatleybury, where she remained as second in command till her marriage to Captain Nock. And therein lies a little bit of romance.

About three years ago the Brantford Band, when arranging to do a week-end's meetings at London, Ont., found itself without a Bandsman who could blow the monstre bass, the comrade who usually played it being unable to accompany the Band. At the last moment the Bandmaster (father of Captain Nock) sent a hurried message to his son at T. H. O. asking if he could possibly fill the vacancy temporarily.

To make the story short, Captain Nock became a Brantford Bandsman once more, and in London was billeted with a brother-in-law of the then Candidate Lydia Horwood who by coincidence (?) was also at the house during that week-end. And that is how Captain Nock first met the lady who is now his wife.

May the rich blessing of God be upon their union, and may their service beneath the Army flag be long, loyal, and lustreous.

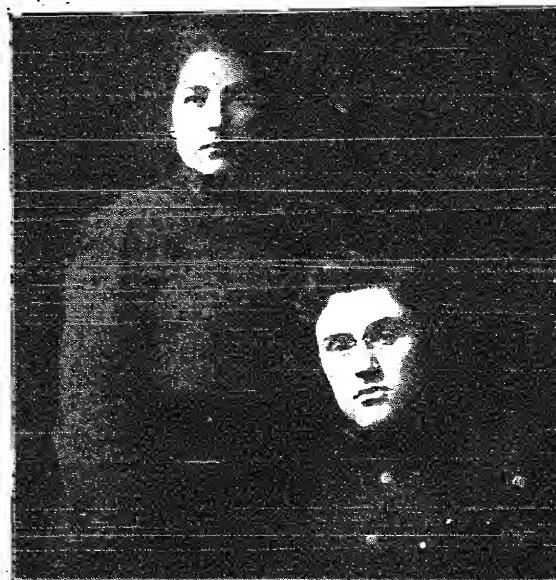
Correspondence.

Prince Rupert, B.C.

Dear Editor:

Just a line to say that we are pushing on the war out here to the best of our ability. People's minds are very much taken up with the affairs of this world in this new city, and social conditions are not always congenial for soul-saving, but even at that God sees fit to give us some occasions. I am pleased to state that there is victory on Israel's side amongst the natives hereabouts. This has been a blessed winter, spiritually and materially, amongst the Indians, a large number having been converted, and many made into soldiers in the Army. I have just returned from Metlakatla, B. C., where Sergeant-Major M. Auckland has been holding on bravely. God has honoured his labours, however. Of late many souls have been saved, and I enrolled seven comrades last night, amongst them a Bandmaster, who holds a medal for efficient service as a band instructor, amongst the natives. I also dedicated two children, and commissioned the locals. Metlakatla and the other Corps boast of the neatest lot of uniformed soldiers along the coast. Sincerely yours, G. G. Johnstone, Ensign.

Faith makes all things possible, and love makes them easy.



CAPTAIN AND MRS. NOCK.

the Band, came the reading of the articles of marriage, and then the ceremony itself. Impressive and happy and throbbing with the interest concentrated upon that solemn moment, it was all that an Army Officers' wedding should be.

Ensign Nellie Horwood spoke on behalf of her sister, and for the rest of the family, and Captain Murdoch paid a tribute to the worth of his old friend and comrade, Captain Nock. Captain Neff, with whom Mrs. Nock was stationed, soloed very sweetly, and both Captain and Mrs. Nock gave short but thoughtful addresses. Felicitous messages, hot from the wires, were read. They came from the Chief Secretary, Staff-Captain Arnold, Captains Blaney, Jones, Sproule, Russell Clark, and other friends and comrades.

After supper at the home of a sister of Mrs. Nock's, the happy couple left for Flint, Michigan, where they will spend a short furlough prior to taking an appointment.

Captain William Thomas Nock

months passed, and then suddenly Will Nock heard the call to Officership. He obeyed and entered the Training College in Toronto in September, 1908. On the following 13th of February he was commissioned as Lieutenant and sent to supply for three weeks at Bowmanville. There came St. John, N.B., where he remained for almost a year. In February, 1909, he was transferred to the Immigration Department at T. H. O., and in March received his Captaincy. As a member of the Staff Band, Captain Nock did yeoman service. He was appointed to take charge of Cobourg in August, 1910. During the eight months he spent there a good soul-saving work went on, and the results are to be seen today. The Band owes its present excellent standing to the efforts of the Captain. For three weeks prior to his marriage he had charge of the Temple Corps. Toronto, which by the time this is in print will be under the guiding hands of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Coombs.

Mrs. Capt. Nock (formerly Lt.



Paving the Way for Sunday.

Officials obtaining in from patients in a Le

London to France in Airships

A French aviator has performed the feat of miles in a monoplane stop. Leaving a subduon at 1.37 in the afternoon crossed the English Ch height of 3,200 feet to and squalls, and reac near Paris, at 5.15 the This establishes another in airship flights.

An Enormous Annual Tax

A striking example insects can cause immense to a country is afforded report of entomological extent of the losses add every year from cases and insect pests, due to insects alone about fifty million dollars a year.

This is an enormous upon our agricultural It is hardly likely that mer will ever be in to stop fighting injuries on account of their scientific methods of ge practice with the pro apparatus and insecticides such as are now known which improvements constantly made, if in used by farmers, would them fully two-thirds enormous loss.

The Welfare of Children

The Child Welfare recently held in New done two things, according writer in Everybody's. It has made a conservation of city wage-earners, sought to point out the hope. In a single block York, we are told, thousand three hundred seventy-one children have they nowhere to except in the streets, but forbidden to play in. Of seven hundred and children arrested in over half were arrested in games—really for one of the very purposes hood, for it is doubtful who does not play en

The world and its ways



Paving the Way for Census Sunday.

Officials obtaining information from patients in a London infirmary.



For His Majesty's Superlunica and Stole: Making Material for Royal Vestments, at Braintree.

During the Coronation ceremony, four vestments are put upon the King. First comes the Cotolinum Sindonis of white linen; then the Superlunica, or Close Pall; next the Pallium, or Imperial Mantle; and, finally, the Stole. The three last-named are of cloth-of-gold. King George V. will wear the Pallium worn by King George IV. at his Coronation. The Superlunica and the Stole will be made specially for him, and cloth-of-gold is now being woven for them. For Superlunica and Stole about twelve yards are necessary, and the fabric is being woven, twenty-one inches wide. The weaver turns out nine or ten inches a day. It is understood that there will not be much ornamentation on the Superlunica, but the Stole is likely to bear a number of devices.

to be a man or woman who will help in the work of the world. The solution of the problem was shown to be along the lines of the "Garden Cities," which are becoming such a notable feature in England and Continental Europe.

plate, and an international court of arbitration is greatly to be desired.

The Battle of Kelly's Cut.

Out in Prince Rupert a number of strikers came into collision with the police and citizens, and a number on both sides got seriously hurt. The fight occurred on the works of McInnes & Kelly, and has been termed the "Battle of Kelly's Cut."

The strikers were incensed at the importation of strike-breakers, and endeavoured to make them quit work. Headed by A. O. Morse, who carried red banner, between 500 and 600 strikers marched through the streets, visiting the various contracts and calling off the men at work. On meeting the police a fierce fight ensued, in which revolvers were used and rocks were showered from all points of the compass. The Mayor took energetic measures to suppress the riot, and about fifty of the leaders were lodged in jail.

The strikers were chiefly Italians, Montenegrins, and Austrians, and the citizens of Prince Rupert had no sympathy whatever with the object of their strike, and very quickly rushed to arms to restore order.

Let us hope that this is a true forecast of the future. War has become too horrible to contemplate.



Learning to act for parents whose English is confined to the spoken word: Teaching children in an East-End School to fill up census papers.

Reported Cure for Leprosy.

According to the United States Consular and Trade Reports a cure has been found for leprosy. One of the inmates of the leper asylum at Coronite, Trinidad, has been discharged from that institution as cured.

The patient was a West Indian coolie about 35 years of age. At the time of entering the institution all external and other symptoms were so evident that attending physicians, who have been familiar with such cases for years, entertained no possible doubt of its being a pronounced case of leprosy. He was given an injection once a week for about forty weeks, when he was discharged as cured.

Although this asylum has been established many years, this is the first cure reported, and great interest is being manifested by the 300 patients.

Riots in France.

Great riots have recently occurred in the wine-producing districts of France owing to dissatisfaction over the way the Government have treated the grape-growers. Wine presses and wine cellars in several towns have been demolished, and hundreds of thousands of bottles of champagne destroyed.

Thousands of rioters are declared to be marching the country singing revolutionary hymns and waving red flags, and troops have had to be called out to preserve order.

CONVERTED IRISHMAN

AT DIGBY

Digby, N.S.—On Sunday, March 26, we had with us the converted Irishman, Brother Crosby of St. John. His deep spiritual talks made a great impression on the people. We have also had a visit from Lieutenants Zerbin and Whiffin on their way to their appointments.

On Sunday, April 2nd, one soul found deliverance from sin.—C. H. Squarebriggs, Captain.

Jackson's Cove.—On Sunday, March 12, we had with us Lieutenant Harnum from Shoal Arm. The meetings were well attended. The Lieutenant gave very interesting addresses. One man came forward and claimed a full and free salvation.—M. J. L.

wood), claims her home, although she is not there. But her parents came to her when she could do nothing but toddle around and they have lived since. Both her parents are immigrants, it was only Lydia should be inferior. She dates her to June, 1901. For she was a good soldier, and then she told example of her elder sister Nellie); and applicants' papers. In 1908, she was accepted for work, and the next summer she entered the Toronto College. On February 1st, Cadet Horwood was appointed as Lieutenant and Captain in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Toronto; five months later she was promoted to the rank of Captain. And she remained as command till her marriage to Captain Nock. And a little bit of romance.

Three years ago the band, when arranging week-end's meetings at Braintree, found itself without a band who could blow the brass, the comrade who played it being unable to do so. At the Bandmaster (Captain Nock) sent a hurrah to his son at T. H. he could possibly fill temporarily. The story short, Captain became a Braintree once more, and in addition with a brother of the then Captain Horwood who by coincidence was also at the meeting that weekend, how Captain Nock the lady who is now his rich blessing of God our union, and may he beneath the Army, loyal, and lustreous.

Correspondence.

Prince Rupert, B.C.

I to say that we are the war out here to our ability. People's eyes have been taken up with this world in, and social conditions are always congenital, but even at that to give us some opportunity. I am pleased to state victory on Israel's side, the natives here have been a blessedly materialistic Indians, a large number having been converted into soldiers; in I have just returned to Katia, B.C., where M. Auckland has won bravely. God has done his labours, however, souls have been enrolled seven companies, amongst them a who holds a medal for service as a soldier, amongst the others dedicated two children to the commission of the Katia and the other of the neatest lot of soldiers along the railway yours, G. G.

Insignia. All things possible makes them easy.

Band Chat.

Lisgar Street Band is still under the baton of Bandmaster Dobney. Two Bandsmen have been re-welcomed — Bandsman Beale (solo cornet), and Bandsman Weekly (soprano). Brother Perrett has graduated from the learners' class and is now playing 2nd horn in the Band. Bandsman C. Perrett has been appointed Assistant Band Secretary.

Lethbridge Band has said farewell to Bro. Hardy, and has welcomed Bro. W. Gallamore from Fernie, who takes the baton. The Bandsmen are looking for great things while under the tuition of their new leader. A Songster Brigade has been formed here. The Bandmaster is the leader. The first piece rendered by the Songsters was "The Gate is Ajar." —G.

Riverdale Band has welcomed Deputy-Bandmaster Speier and Bandsman Farmer, late of Hastings, Eng. The former plays solo cornet; the latter trombone. Bandsmen W. and Leo. Davis have farewelled for Edmonton.

War Cry readers may expect to hear almost any week now that Brantford Band has made its first appearance in new uniform. This we gather from a little par. in our correspondent's latest reports. It reads: "On Thursday, while the public Salvation meeting was in progress, an official from the Trade Headquarters at Toronto was fitting the new uniforms on to the Bandsmen in the Junior Hall."

Hamilton III. Band is a new creation—to, to be more correct, a resurrection. We now have 14 players since welcoming Bandsman Horton and his son from Cobourg. Bro. Horton is playing E. bass and his lad is manipulating second trombone.

Drummer Bohn of Peterboro Temple Band came into possession of a brand new first-class drum Thursday night, April 6th. It is certainly a dandy, and adds its tone to the rest of the instruments.

On Sunday morning, April 9th, the Commissioner met the Bandsman and gave them a very helpful talk. Every Bandsman is delighted with the new Commissioner, and all wish to have the pleasure of listening to his helpful talks again in the near future.—F. Robinson, Band Correspondent.

The Galt Band is making good progress in musical proficiency and soldierly qualities. On the occasion of the Editor's visit they played with skill some of the latest journals. By the time this is in print they will have had their great musical meeting in the Town Hall. We hope to have a report of this in our next issue.

BREAK AT SPRINGHILL MINES

Springhill Mines, N.S.—Our little band of faithful soldiers has been fighting hard during the last week. Three souls came out for sanctification, and two for salvation. Three Juniors also sought pardon. Captain Dow and Lieut. E. Stride are making it hot for the Devil. Splendid crowds all day on Sunday.—T. C. S., Bandmaster.

The Army Work at the Central Prison.

Many a Man Leaves There With Good Resolves and Higher Aspirations.

(A little article from the pen of one of the "Striped Brotherhood")

FOR half a year the writer has been a guest of His Majesty good King George at Central Prison. Yours not to wonder why! It isn't considered good form to make pertinent inquiries of that nature here. Not that Salvationists do, as a rule; but there are others, you know. The object of writing this is to sound a note of encouragement to the Army workers—a sort of don't-be-weary-in-well-doing note.

There are two unwritten laws at Central Prison, and they are:

1. Don't ask a man why he is a prisoner.

2. Don't speak disrespectfully of the Salvation Army if you desire to be popular with the men.

The first requires no explanation. It's an axiom—self-evident. An elaboration of the second may be of interest to War Cry readers.

From the first day of his entrance to the Central the prisoner finds himself surrounded by salutation influence.

One of the first—if not the very first—visitors is Staff-Captain Fraser, who in a kindly, brotherly way impresses the man with the fact that he is with friends; that so far as what his transgression may have been that he knows little and cares less; that he is there to help him, not only spiritually but practically. "What is there you've left me alone outside that I can do for you? A message to your friends? I'll take it. A word of cheer to the good wife and little ones? I'll speak it? No coal in the house? Don't worry: leave it to me."

"What's the result?" The man sitting in his lonely cell, naturally says to himself. "Why should he be interested in me? Why should the Salvation Army trouble its head about me and mine? It doesn't look very bright now me ever being able to pay them back. There must be something in that religion of theirs." And there's the thin edge of the wedge.

And after that the new-comer isn't forgotten. Occasional private visits are made him by the Staff-Captain, and the good impression made is intensified. Subject to the rules of the prison, Captain Fraser will execute little commissions for him—perhaps a basket of fruit one day, something else next week! And here's a thought interpolated, as it were. The men may be rough enough, but there's a rich vein of unselfishness among them. I never yet saw a bag or oranges brought in that wasn't divided by the recipient among his mates—not once.

The general rule seems to be that the real owner gets less than the other fellows. But there's another week coming, and it may be Bill's, or Harry's, or Tom's turn then, and so it goes.

The Sunday Army services are always looked forward to by the men. There is always something of interest for them—something out of the ordinary. The visits of the Staff Band are always letter days, and the splendid numbers given furnish a topic for conversation for the prover-

bial nine days. The Temple, Dovercourt, and the Boys' Bands come in for warm praise, too. The men of the prison are at heart lovers of good music, and this in itself gives the Army a warm spot in many a heart there. Ask Colonel Pugmire some day when you see him where he hears the best singing; don't say a word to him about what I've written here, and see if his answer right off the bat isn't "At Central Prison!" Why, your new Commissioner told us that in his world-wide visits to penal institutions he had never heard such splendid singing.

That reminds me of a funny little incident that occurred at a recent Sunday afternoon service when Colonel Pugmire was here—you know, the boys think a lot of the Colonel; there's no "ought to be ashamed of yourselves" in his sermons; that God-given "whosoever" forms the basis of all his talks.

"Well," the Colonel said, "what do you say if I sing you a little song, boys?"

"Yes," go ahead, Colonel," came from all sides. "Sing 'Sunshine on the Hill, Colonel,'" asked one of the lads.

"All right!" said the Colonel, and he sang in that splendid style of his the song that has come to be associated with his name here. "The Colonel's Song" it is called. And the men in blue and brown joined with hearty accord in the chorus, and not once, but twice, they had it before they were satisfied.

Then the Colonel told of a little incident that happened in Winnipeg, something like this: "I sang that song at a great meeting there, and a day or two later when conferring about Men's Rescue Work with the Police Magistrate of the great Western Metropolis, he said to me: 'Do you know, Colonel, that that song has been running in my head ever since I heard you sing it. It's a beautiful thing.' The majority of you chaps think perhaps it might help a bit if I sang it to all the magistrates in Ontario," he said. And everybody laughed.

There is one thing about the average Salvationist. He always looks happy. It seems to me that he looks happier on Sundays than on any other day. And that's why a good ripple of laughter is never checked, but encouraged at the services—even on Sundays.

It would draw this rambling epistle out to too great length were I to more refer to the splendid service the Salvation Army does in getting jobs for the men when their time is up.

I speak as one who knows when I say that a great work for good and God is being done by the Salvation Army at Central Prison. Let the good work go on. We know it isn't always easy to sacrifice time to come here, and the men have no means of personally thanking the Bandsmen and the Officers for their interest in them. But they're not ungrateful; they're appreciative, and through your efforts many a man

has left Central Prison a stronger, more hopeful man than when he entered the honest opinion of

LYNN C. DOYLE

HOW THEY DO IT

AT TORONTO I.

Surprises, Farewells, Dedication, and Enrollment.

After a successful stay of two years at Toronto I, Captain and Mrs. Townsend said good-bye. There were other comrades also farewelling. Sister Olive Bond, who has held the position of Recording Sergeant, and Captain Wilson, who has had charge of the Girls' Bible Class for about two years.

On Sunday morning, March 26, the comrades turned out for the open-air 42 strong. Captain Pugmire with his band of 12 players being on hand. One striking feature of the open-air was that only one comrade was out of uniform. In the Holiness Meeting many comrades spoke of the help and blessing received from the Captain and his wife.

In the Sunday night's meeting, when the Hall was packed to the doors, the Captain had his hands full. First was the dedication of Sergeant and Mrs. Anderson's little daughter, then an enrollment of two comrades under the flag, followed by the commissioning of four comrades to local positions. Captain Pugmire then addressed the farewelling Officers on behalf of the Band and Locals.

Sergeant-Major Marskell spoke on behalf of the soldiers and friends, also reminding the people of the fact that he had been backslider for six weary years, when the Captain took charge of No. I. Sister Bond and Captain Wilson also spoke.

On Tuesday when the Officers arrived at the Hall for their Soldiers' meeting they were surprised to find a nice social evening had been arranged, with cab and coffee.

At the final meeting on Wednesday the Band and Singers for about an hour rendered selections. The Singers sang a special farewell song, and referred great credit on their leader. When the meeting came to a close the Officers received another surprise, for on turning the key they found that the comrades so strong had already lined up, headed by the Band, to play them to their quarters. This made a great stir in the neighbourhood. At the quarters the Band played, accompanied by the Singers and comrades, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." Captain Townsend assured the comrades he would never forget them.

Chesley.—We have just lost two valuable soldiers in the persons of Band-man Bro. Van Ditzmuns and his wife, who ably filled the position of B. O. L. Leader. A year ago we lost our former B. O. L. Leader, Mrs. Hoytina. Sister Ditzmuns stepped into the breach right away, and has rendered good service in that position. These comrades have gone to Grand Rapids.

The meetings at Gambo are a splendid success, so far as attendance and spiritual results are concerned. On the 1st in March we had the privilege of eleven souls kneeling at the mercy-seat. We are under the leadership of Captain and Lieut. Mullet.—Ada Pugh.

April 20, 1911

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The Army's Creed.

As indicated by the Hon. J. R. Stratton at Peterboro.

A large, well-pleased, and well-rewarded gathering attended the special platform service in the Salvation Army Citadel. The meeting was a significant one for many reasons, among them being the presence of Commissioner Rees, Hon. J. R. Stratton, and other men of local prominence. It also marked the initiation of several new band instruments and a handsome new drum, said to be one of the finest in Canada. This, along with the pre-eminent position which the band has heretofore occupied in the eyes of the public, should place them on a firmer and more predominate basis than ever.

Mr. Stratton, who acted as chairman, gave a short address, in which he said he appreciated the honour conferred upon him that afternoon. It was always a pleasure to him to meet his fellow citizens, and a pleasure, even in a humble way, to be associated with the greatest movement for the world's good since the days of the Apostles. The Salvation Army was rightly named. It is a real, living, fighting force against the powers of darkness. The strength of The Salvation Army was that it took the Gospel to the poor. It preaches, so to speak, the Gospel in the gutter. It goes down to the degraded and lifts them up. Abundant proof in Peterboro of the great work could be seen. The fallen and degraded, lost to themselves, society, and the church, have been sought out and saved. He did not wish to be considered disloyal to the Church of his choice or any other Church, when he expressed his own convictions that the Army was doing more real down-right regenerative work than the churches, or to be on strictly safe grounds, more than the churches do, or can do, as they are at present constituted. The modern characteristic of church activity seemed to be largely the fight over creeds. He found higher critics of the churches fighting, dissecting the Bible, tearing the leaves, tearing the chapter, tearing whole books out of the Bible, splitting hairs, while the Devil was busy getting in his work.

Mr. Stratton said the Army was not engaged in that way. They did not bother about doctrines and creeds—except one. The whole doctrine and creed of the Army, as he understood it, was contained in six words: "Here's the sinner, there's the Saviour." He said this creed and the way it was applied was the secret of the success of the Army's work in the world. He referred to the great work of General Booth, his advancing years; his great organization for good; the admirable system adopted; the splendid men, like Commissioner Rees, whom he had the pleasure of introducing, left no doubt of the future earthly leadership of the Army. Commissioner Rees was a veteran in Army service. He entered the Army early, was foremost in the fighting force. He has been appointed for the second time Commissioner for Canada. He was welcomed by the Army at large, and all who sympathized with its noble work. He had great pleasure in introducing Commissioner Rees.

A letter was also read from Mayor Morrow, expressing his inability to be present. Needless

The Soul at Rest.



HE sinful man has no true peace, because, among other sources of disquiet, his position is at variance with Providence.

One view to be taken of sin is, that it is war. It is not only war against God's character, but against His commands; not only war against His commands, but against His providential arrangements. God has one way and plan of arrangement; the sinful man, who is in a state of rebellion against God, has another plan. The centre of God's arrangements is the good man's inspiration. And, on the other hand, there is no evil action which God does not notice, and over which He has not some degree of control. The essence of evil actions, it is well understood, is the evil motive from which they proceed—a motive which is not, and cannot be, from God; but still, God will not allow the action, which proceeds from the motive, to take effect, except as He shall see fit. In other words, God has the prerogative, which can pertain only to an infinite being, of overruling evil, and of bringing good out of it. So that there is no Providence of evil as well as a Providence of good. And hence, the good man can be in peace even when the evil man triumphs, because he knows that the "triumphing of the wicked is short."

2. On the contrary, the man who is united with God in the possession of a common central feeling, is necessarily united with Him in all the movements and arrangements which He makes. In other words, he rests from the perplexities and uncertainties of making his own choice, which his Heavenly Father has made for him. With the exception of sin, God's choice never varies, and never can vary, from the fact and incidents of that state of things which now exist. And it is this choice, however painful it may be in some of its personal relations, which the godly man takes and sanctions as his own. So that his choice being already made by the unvarying adoption of that which is from God, he may be said not to have any preference of his own, but to rest from his own choice, that he may repose in God's choice. And God's choice is only another name for His providence. There is, therefore, no conflict; there never can be any.

3. God's providence extends both to things and events. Inanimate nature, even in the lowest forms, is under the Divine care. Not a rock is placed without a hand that placed it; not a tree grows without Divine vitality, which is the inspiration of its growth; not a wave of the ocean rolls without the power of God's presence to protect it. The storms and the earthquakes are the Lord's. God is thus the life of nature. And the man who is

to say, the letter was accompanied by a substantial check.

An excellent selection was then rendered by the Songsters, after which the guest of the day, Commissioner Rees, addressed the gathering. The Commissioner, who is a gray-haired, dominant figure, with a pleasing power of personality, soon instilled himself into the good graces of the audience by a few timely remarks relative to the kindly nature of the welcome which was accorded him. The Commissioner

in harmony with God has no controversy with Him in any of these things. On the contrary, he accepts all, is at peace with all.

4. God is also the life of events, including in that term human actions. There is no good action which is not from God. The wisdom of the Supreme is the good man's inspiration. And, on the other hand, there is no evil action which God does not notice, and over which He has not some degree of control. The essence of evil actions, it is well understood, is the evil motive from which they proceed—a motive which is not, and cannot be, from God; but still, God will not allow the action, which proceeds from the motive, to take effect, except as He shall see fit. In other words, God has the prerogative, which can pertain only to an infinite being, of overruling evil, and of bringing good out of it. So that there is no Providence of evil as well as a Providence of good. And hence, the good man can be in peace even when the evil man triumphs, because he knows that the "triumphing of the wicked is short."

5. Again: God's providence is internal, as well as external. It is the inspirer of the feelings of the heart, as well as the director and controller of outward events. Our thoughts and feelings are from God, so far as they are right thoughts and right feelings. Accordingly, the man who is fully united with God, rests from all anxiety in relation to the particular form or feeling of his inward experience. Among the various thoughts and feelings which are right and good he has no choice. For instance, he does not desire inward joys, nor great illuminations of mind, nor freedom and gifts of utterance; but desires and accepts only that degree of light and joy, whether more or less, which God sees fit to send. It is true we are directed to "covet the best gifts" (I. Cor. xii: 31), but it is equally true that those gifts are the best which God selects and gives.

In everything, in gifts and the exercise of gifts, for time and for eternity, the wise man chooses for himself what God chooses for him; which is the same as to say that he rests from choice, or that he is without choice. God's providence is his guide.

6. Rest, or pacification in God's providence, implies and secures the fact of rest or peace in other things which have an indirect relation to His providences. For instance, he who is at rest with Providence has rest from vain and wandering imaginations. He is unlike other persons in this respect, who constantly recur in their imaginations to other scenes and other situations, and people them with the felicity

then delivered a most interesting and striking address concerning the work of the Army.

Mr. F. D. Kerr then moved that a hearty vote of thanks be extended to the Commissioner, and made a few timely remarks concerning the good work of the Army.

This was seconded by Mr. H. M. Gilchrist and carried unanimously by those present.

The meeting then closed by the singing of the Doxology.—"Peterboro Evening Examiner."

which is the creation of their own minds. If his imagination ever goes beyond the sphere which providence has assigned him, it does so under a Divine guidance, and not at the instigation of unholy discontent.

7. Again: he who is at peace with Providence, experiences, as one of the incidental results of his position in this respect, a peace or rest from feelings of envy. The occasion of envy is the existence, or supposed existence, of superiority in others. It is impossible, therefore, for him to envy others, because, viewing all things as he does in the light of God, he does not and cannot believe that the situation of others is better than his own, accordingly, he is at rest from the agitations of this hateful passion.

8. He has rest also from easily offended and revengeful feelings. If he has been injured by another, he knows that his Heavenly Father, without originating the holy impulse, has seen fit, for wise reasons, to allow its application against himself. He receives the blow with a quiet spirit, as one which is calculated to strengthen his own piety, while he has pity for him who inflicts it. Considered in relation to himself, he accepts all, approves all, rejoices in all.

9. In the remarkable language of the Apostle Paul, which precisely describes his situation, he "Suffers long and is kind; he envies not; is not easily provoked; thinketh no evil; rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth; beareth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things."—From "Holiness Readings."

CANDIDATE LEAVES FOR GARRISON

Gananoque, Ont.—On Sunday, April 2nd, we had a farewell and a welcome. The latter was for Lieut. Milton, from the Training College; the former the departure of Candidate Romid for that institution. Our sister has been a faithful worker, and we shall miss her. We had a good crowd at the night meeting. J. S. M. Lloyd spoke of the great help the candidate had been to him in pushing the Junior work.

Our Baby Band is progressing favourably. We thank the Editor for the beautiful Easter War Cry.—G. O'Brien.

TWO SISTERS ENROLLED.

Leamington.—We have said good-bye to our Officers, Capt. Bonthron and Jennings, who have faithfully worked here for the last nine months. The farewell took place on Sunday, Mar. 20th. In the afternoon two sisters were enrolled under the good old flag.

Quite a large crowd gathered in the Hall on Sunday night.

On Monday night the soldiers gave the Officers a surprise tea.

On Wednesday night the Officers conducted their farewell soldiers' meeting. Captain and Mrs. Riches have been welcomed.

Lieutenant Tomlinson is in command at Pembroke. This week-end we welcomed Lieutenant Atkinson, who has come to assist in the fry. On Sunday night, April 9th, the topic for the meeting was "Hell, a Reality." Three sons sought salvation. We are believing for a revival.—Happy Jack.

GENERAL ORDER.

SELF-DENIAL WEEK—1911.

The annual week of Self-Denial will commence on Sunday, May 7th, and conclude on Sunday, May 14th.

After Easter Monday, April 17, no demonstration of a financial character (except on behalf of the Self-Denial Fund) must take place in any Corps until the campaign is closed, without the permission of Headquarters.

Officers of all ranks are responsible for seeing that this general order is observed.

DAVID M. REES.
Commissioner.

GAZETTE.

Marriage.—

Captain Walter Hutchinson, out of Winnipeg I. March 2nd 1906, now stationed at Regina, to Captain Mabel Arnold, out of Riverdale on Sept. 19th, 1908, now stationed at Calgary, on April 3rd at Calgary, by Staff-Captain Coombs.

Captain Edward Hunt, out of Saskatoon March 3rd, 1908, now stationed at Hespeler, to Captain Sarah Kate Redding, out of Saskatoon February 25th, 1908, now stationed at Wallaceburg, at Hespeler April 17th, 1911, by Major McGillivray.

DAVID M. REES.
Commissioner.

THE WAR CRY.

PRINTED for the Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland, Bermuda, and Alaska by the Salvation Army Press, 46, Albert St., Toronto.

All manuscripts to be sent in ink or by typewriter, and on one side of the paper only. All correspondence, including all communications referring to the contents of THE WAR CRY, or contributions for publication in its columns, inquiries about books, and applications for editorial positions, to the General Secretary, 46, Albert St., Toronto. All matters referring to subscriptions, despatch and charge of addresses, to the Trade Secretary. All Cheques, Post Office and Express Orders should be made payable to the Salvation Army.

A HEATHEN DELUSION.

On our front page is depicted a harrowing scene that was witnessed by the Chief Secretary on a recent visit to India. It appears that in order to increase his personal holiness and perform a vow a Hindu decided, for the space of five years, to lie in front of a blazing fire, the heat of which, when the Colonel saw him, had scorched the flesh to the complexion of leather, and had no doubt caused him intense agony. There lay the man, a high caste and intelligent Hindu, desiring nothing from those who passed by but a gift of money to purchase wood with which to keep his fire burning. What a terrible delusion is this, and how necessary it is that those who have been brought up under the wholesome influence of Christianity should do all that is possible to bring the glorious light of the Gospel to those who are yet in the baneful darkness of heathenism. The Salvation Army is doing a magnificent work in India, but the need is immense, and in our Self-Denial funds not only are we aiming to obtain also to extend greatly for the maintenance of our present work, but Look on that spectacle, and from errors' chains set men free.

SELF-DENIAL

MY DEAR COMRADES AND FRIENDS:

In my two previous letters to you I have been speaking of the two grand powers—LOVE and FAITH. In this, my last letter before our Self-Denial Week, I would like to talk of something that must render fruitful—in those that possess them—these powers referred to. That thing is WORK.

Paul in II. Cor. iv: 21 calls the action "the proof of our love." To be sure, if anybody possesses love to God and Faith in Him, the actions will not fail to appear. We all know that nothing would be performed, even if we all declared ourselves to possess both faith and love, if no one set about to do anything. "Faith without works is dead," says the Apostle. The precious ore lies hidden here and there in the mountains, and someone or other knows where it is; but WORK is required in order to dig it out and transport it, etc., etc. If it is to be put to profitable use. The site is there and the building material is available, but WORK is required to get up the building. The engine is in order, the fuel is there, but WORK is required to get up steam and thus get the stately steamer or the splendid engine to move. We could produce many similar illustrations.

Now, as we stand before this new great opportunity to benefit God's cause upon earth, let us all be determined to work with all our might in order to bring this work to a good result. I understand that great obstacles will rise in the way of many of you, but let us press through, remembering Him for whose sake we are working, and how it is said of Him in Isaiah, chapter 53: "He shall see of the TRAVAIL of His soul, and shall be satisfied." Let us consider the grandeur of this, that the Lord is calling for our co-operation in this extensive work for the salvation of souls, and let us, with joy and gratitude, throw our stone on to the pile.

I pray to God constantly for you, that He may be with you and give you the victory, and I am sure that He will hear these my prayers, and when the Self-Denial week of 1911 is over we shall have reason to thank the dear Lord together, because even our boldest expectations have been surpassed by His blessing.

In closing, may I remind you that God has joined work and results together. We see this law operating in every department of life:

(a) The Boy at School. He will get educational advantages in after life in proportion to the painstaking labour he bestows upon his lessons and studies at school.

(b) The Farmer and the Harvest. We all know that if the farmer is careless with his land, does not plough it deeply, clean it thoroughly, and expend labour upon it in the Spring, his harvest in the Fall is affected thereby.

It is so in our service for God; we are likely to reap in proportion to what we sow. It will be so in this great Self-Denial Effort. If we put a great deal of sanctified effort into the undertaking, God will own and bless it, and success will be assured, and blessing will crown our labours.

Thanking you in anticipation for all your faithful co-operation in the work, to which, like you, I have devoted my life, I remain,

Yours in the War,
DAVID M. REES, Commissioner.

PERSONALITIES.

Winnipeg. The prospects of the men "making good" are very bright.

Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall left Toronto by the 10 o'clock train on Tuesday night, April 18, bound for Calgary, their new appointment. A number of Temple Corps comrades were at the Union Depot to bid them a last good-bye. Staff-Capt. and Mrs. Coombs will be welcomed on Thursday.

Mrs. Bristow, mother of Canon Rhodes Bristow, of Southwark Cathedral, and grandmother of Adjutant Bristow of Dovercourt, recently celebrated her 105th birthday. The old lady had the honour last year of receiving the last personal telegram ever sent by the late King Edward.

The home of Captain and Mrs. Church was gladdened this Easter-tide by the arrival of a baby girl. Congratulations were numerous—especially from the other members of the Editorial staff.

Adjutant Andrews arrived in Toronto from Glasgow in time to attend the Good Friday meeting at the Massey Hall. She brought over a party of 22 domestics.

On the same boat was a Presbyterian minister, a cousin of

Major Cameron of the Training College Staff. He is going out West to preach.

The Chief Secretary and Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire are conducting a farewell meeting at the Central Prison on Sunday afternoon, April 23rd, which will be their last visit before their departure for England.

Brigadier Potter, who has just returned from his trip to the Pacific Coast, is conducting special meetings at St. Thomas this week-end (April 22nd and 23rd). The Brigadier's western trip kept him away from T. H. Q. for three weeks and four days, during which time he travelled 6,300 miles, conducted inspections and audits at three Rescue Homes, two immigration lodges, and one metropole, led twelve Salvation meetings in which ten souls knelt at the mercy seat, and gave three lectures.

At Calgary the Brigadier had the opportunity of conducting a meeting in the jail, and also of speaking and praying in the condemned cell with the murderer, Fisk, who is to be executed very soon.

Brigadier Morris visited Halifax, N. S., during the week ending April 22nd. He transacted immigration business in that city and in Montreal before returning to Toronto.

Ensign Stroud, who has been very ill in Montreal, is now, we are glad to say, out of the hospital. Captain Stevenson of Ottawa also is improving.

Ensign McLean, of London, Eng., conducted a party of emigrants to Canada recently. The Ensign is well-known to Canadian Officers who have crossed the Atlantic, many of whom have shared his hospitality.

Captain Steinburg has been appointed to assist in the Army's work in connection with the Guelph Central Prison Farm.

Captain Florence Peacock has been appointed to take charge of "Balmoral Lodge," the Army's home for domestics in Winnipeg, in succession to the late Mrs. Nelson Gibson.

Staff-Captain Crichton reports that the party of domestics which he conducted to British Columbia has been satisfactorily placed.

Captains Andrew and Pease are very much improved in health. We were glad to see them at T. H. Q. a few days ago. They hope to be ready for a new appointment in a little while.

Captain Sydney Cox, of Strathroy, has been suffering from an attack of quinsy, we regret to hear.

Staff-Captain Burrows and Captain Martin are commencing a financial campaign in Peterborough on May 1st. From that city they will proceed to Ottawa to complete the canvass for funds for a new Hall at No. 2 Corps.

At the same time Major Moore will proceed to Quebec on financial work, and Adj. Bross will return to Guelph in the interests of the Subscribers' Dept.

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April 29, 1911.
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April 29, 1911.

THE WAR CRY.

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Easter Celebrations in Toronto

Conducted by the COMMISSIONER and MRS. REES.

Two very successful meetings in the Massey Hall—a great Solemn Assembly and Mammoth Musical Meeting.

THE day dawned very stormy, and prospects looked rather gloomy for the long anticipated mammoth march of the city forces through some of the main streets. This has become a great feature of our Good Friday celebrations, and both Seniors and Juniors look forward to it with delight. Perhaps the Commissioner's face as he took his seat in the street car that morning to proceed downtown reflected some of the feelings that must have been passing through his heart as he watched the steady drizzle. Anyhow, the conductor came up to him and cheerily said: "Cheer up, Commissioner, Toronto Salvationists are neither made of salt or sugar." And so it proved, for at 9.15 a.m. as the Commissioner looked through his office window at Headquarters he saw a sight that would gladden the heart of any Army leader—some five or six hundred Bandsman and Soldiers mustering in the rain for the march. And so it took place after all, though on a somewhat more limited scale than it would have had the weather been more favourable. In Massey Hall a splendid crowd gathered for the great solemn assembly and feast of trumpets, the auditorium and the first balcony being comfortably filled. The platform shone with the gleam of silver and brass instruments, and bright-coloured uniforms; ten bands taking up their position on it. The music played was in keeping with the subject dealt with by the Commissioner, namely, sacrificial religion all through the ages and the prefiguring of the great sacrifice on Calvary by the Jewish rites and ceremonies. Hebrew Melodies No. 1 was played by the Staff Band alone, then the massed bands crashed out the second part of those sublime and inspiring Jewish airs. Colonel Mapp read that part of St. Paul's Epistle to the Hebrews which speaks of the imperfection of the old legal sacrifices and shows the efficacy of Christ's blood.

After another selection by the massed Bands—a veritable feast of trumpets—the Commissioner gave a very instructive and interesting address on the Great Atonement that was being celebrated throughout all Christendom that day, and traced the working of God's great principle of atonement for sin by the shedding of blood from the time of the first covenant to the day when the Lamb of God that was slain from the foundations of the world cried: "It is finished," and man's redemption was complete.

Some beautiful pictures were then thrown on the screen serving the purpose of bringing vividly before the congregation the history of sacrifices—from that offered by Noah after the flood to the beasts on "Jewish altars slain." And then the great lesson was driven home to all by means of a song.

"Not all the blood of beasts
On Jewish altars slain."

Can give the guilty conscience
peace
Or wash away its stain."

The song faded away. A picture of Christ on the Cross appeared on the screen, and thus the people were reminded that all these former things were but types and shadows of the great atonement for sin accomplished on Calvary. From such a point it was but a step to calling on all present to join in a covenant to serve Jesus Christ more devotedly. Then as the people rose uniled to signify their intention of pledging themselves to this course, Colonel Mapp prayed earnestly that God would write the lessons of that service deeply on the hearts of all present and give them grace to fulfil their obligations. It was a very inspiring service.

EASTER SUNDAY MORNING.

In celebrating the Resurrection of our Saviour from the dead, it was but fitting that a joyful note of triumph should be sounded at the beginning of Easter Sunday. And so, after a stirring open-air and marsh, the Holiness Meeting in the Temple opened with that well-known Easter song, "He arose, Hallelujah! Christ arose." The Divine blessing was then invoked by Colonel Gaskin, Mrs. Colonel Mapp, and Mrs. Brigadier Morehen, and a Scripture portion was read by Lieut.-Colonel Turner. A solo by Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire followed, and then the Commissioner gave an address on the subject of "Sanctification." He made it clear that God wills the destruction of the roots of sin in the human heart, and that this great blessing is obtainable by faith. No sooner was the appeal for surrenders made than two young women came boldly out to the mercy-seat. They were the first fruits of a harvest of nine souls seeking the blessing that morning. The meeting was brought to a close by Brigadier Greenaway, from England, who thanked God for the visible results, and pronounced the benediction.

THE MAMMOTH MUSICAL MEETING

In the Massey Hall.

Perhaps the most successful meeting in connection with the Army's Easter celebrations in Toronto was the great Praise Service held in the Massey Hall on Sunday afternoon. The papers state that 3,500 persons were present, and each one must have felt that nothing in the city was more alive than The Salvation Army—"marching along," as one of its songs goes.

The platform presented a gorgeous spectacle, being entirely filled with the ten Bands which took part in the service. On the left sat about fifty Songsters, representatives of the six Songster Brigades in the city.

Following the entrance of Commissioner and Mrs. Rees, accompanied by the Chief Secretary

and Mrs. Mapp and leading Headquarters Officers, the congregation sang that peer of praise songs, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," led by the massed Bands. Imagine over 200 Bandsmen crashing out the old tune in response to the beat of one halon—held by Brigadier Morris—and you have a picture of the scene. It sent a thrill through every Salvationist, and fairly compelled the vast audience to sing. Major Cameron prayed, and then the massed Bands rendered "Echoes From Calvary," a most appropriate selection, the end of which depicted the resurrection of the Saviour. The Chief Secretary then gave a short address on "Praise"—the keynote of the whole service, and the rightful gift of all mankind to Him Who took away the sting of death.

Where, oh death, is now thy
sting?
Where's thy victory, boasting
grave?

The Songsters asked in their song entitled "Christ the Lord is Risen To-day," the next item. Colonel Gaskin conducted the Scripture reading, and the popularity of another of the Army's ideas—printing the portion on the program—was evidenced by the rustling of the paper.

Led by the massed Bands, the congregation then sang two verses of "Low in the Grave He Lay," after which the Territorial Y. P. Band was called upon to play a selection. Before they did so the Chief Secretary made the interesting announcement that it was at Easter, two years ago, that the Band lads were dedicated for service. Since that time they had conducted 97 meetings (open-airs included) and had seen eighty souls at the mercy seat. The Band played "The Rock No. 1" and received loud cheers. Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire sang "Sunshine on the Hill," and then the Staff Band played "Penitence." It was well rendered, as was the next piece, "Great Masters No. 3," by the massed Bands, and the Staff Band Male Choir's song, "The Saviour at the Door." A most impressive song.

The Commissioner's address, based upon verses 21 to 24 of Psalm xvii., was an able explanation of the meaning of Easter-tide. The resurrection of Christ had opened a fountain for cleansing, had made it possible for me to live a holy life, and opened the gates of Heaven to every penitent soul. Such thoughts were backed home by the last song, "Were the Whole Realm of Nature Mine," and the prayer of Brigadier Taylor which closed the service.

SUNDAY NIGHT.

The Temple was well filled for the night meeting. After Brigadiers Potter and Morehen and Mrs. Brigadier Taylor had prayed, the Temple Songsters sang a beautiful selection entitled "Wonderful Love." Brigadier Greenaway read the Scriptures,

the Temple Band rendered an appropriate selection, and Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire soloed. A straightforward salvation address was then given by the Commissioner, full of touching little incidents that appealed to the heart. In making an appeal to sinners the Commissioner remarked that in his recent campaign in the West a striking feature of the prayer meetings was that in nearly every place the first soul to seek salvation came from the gallery. Would it be so to-night? Almost immediately a man in the gallery raised his hand, and a Sergeant led him to the mercy-seat. But he was not the first, for Major Miller had fished out an anxious soul among the crowd below and got him to the pentit-form before the other arrived. Then Lieut.-Col. Pugmire took hold of the prayer meeting, and before it closed 14 sinners had knelt at the feet of the Saviour and claimed pardon.

Commissioner and Mrs. REES

MEET THE LEADING STAFF OF TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS

A very blessed little meeting was conducted by the Commissioner with the leading Staff of the Territorial Headquarters on Tuesday night at the Training College. The occasion was the departure of the Commissioner and Major Findlay for Newfoundland, and also to wish bon voyage to Colonel and Mrs. Mapp and Lieut.-Col. Pugmire, who are about to visit London, England, for the great social congress that will shortly be held.

Amongst the visitors were Brigadier Burditt of the North-West Province, Brigadier Greenaway from England, and Majors Green and Moore.

Major Green has made a relapse into the good old style of seizing a popular song tune and adapting it to salvation words. His songs on this occasion caught on well. Lieut.-Col. Pugmire also sang one of his old favourites, which brought a beautiful melodic atmosphere into the meeting. The speakers were Brigadier Greenaway, the Chief Secretary, and the Commissioner.

Brigadier Greenaway's health for the past nine months has been in a very precarious condition. We are glad to learn, however, that he has greatly improved lately, and that the voyage has benefitted him. He gave a splendid testimony.

The Chief Secretary spoke very feelingly of his appreciation of the loyal co-operation of the Headquarters' comrades during the interregnum of territorial commanders, and gave one of his customary stirring addresses.

(Continued on: Page Eleven.)

THE WEEK-END'S DESPATCHES

A Splendid Show of Corps Reports.

And Some Inspiring Reading.

NEW CITADEL OPENED.

B. O. L. Raised \$200.

Advances have been made at Moreton's Harbour in the erection of a new Citadel by Ensign Ellsworth. It was opened by Adjutant Hiscock on March 10th, assisted by a number of Officers.

A large crowd attended the opening service, and a good collection was realized which goes towards the Citadel. J. S. M. Jennings was the first to speak, and then the Adjutant called on Sergt.-Major Jones and Sister Ida Chronic. Sister Chronic spoke on behalf of the Band of Love, who through their hard labour and toil raised \$200 for the building.

We had a good day on the following Sunday, and six souls claimed pardon for their sins. The first to volunteer was a little girl, followed by five others.

At night we assembled to the Citadel, and before the meeting concluded we had the joy of seeing 13 souls kneel at the cross. Ten claimed the victory. On Friday and Sunday nights several more got converted, making a total of thirty (30) since the opening of the new building—Cadet Lodge.

SACKS OF MONEY.

Niagara Falls, Ont.—On March 22nd, we held what was called a "Grand Birthday Celebration." Several hundred little sacks attached to cards bearing the request that the holder would deposit in them as many cents as they were old, were distributed through the city, and were collected after a few days had passed, the cards being left with those who signified their intention of attending the supper. The supper itself was a grand success, about two hundred and fifty people being present. The credit for the success of the supper is due to the sisters, who, under the supervision of Mrs. Captain Nicholls, worked very hard to make it one of the best the Corps had ever had; and it was. After the supper we had a very enjoyable musical programme. The proceeds of the event amounted to \$60.—W. E. D.

Triton.—On Sunday, March 11, our meetings all day were times of blessings. The night meeting was led by Lieut. Roberts from Pilley's Island. Four souls came to Jesus.

Winnipeg III.—Staff-Captain Arnold conducted the meeting here on Thursday, March 30th. The local Officers were commissioned and four comrades enrolled. One wanderer returned to the fold—"Scottie."

St. Johns III.—Sunday was a blessed day to our souls. The meetings were conducted by Capt. Woodland and Lieut. Crook. Rejoice, the close of the day we sought over ten souls, who had of our kind found pardon. Some to the ironrads have gone away fields.—J. M. P.S.M.

ALMOST A PRODIGY

IS ST. JAMES

First Candidate; First Enrollment

St. James, Winnipeg.—We are making progress at this new opening. Of our first five converts four are becoming soldiers.

Last Friday we had our first social, presided over by Staff-Captain Arnold, who was surprised at the abnormal success of the meeting.

Sunday, April 2nd, was a red letter day for the Corps, for we had the first farewell Cadet Poulter for the Training College, and our first enrollment. Both events made a deep impression on the congregation from whom we hope soon to get material for another and larger enrollment. There is certainly a stakes among the dry bones, and evidences are not wanting that in the near future we shall have here a real all alive Corps (not an outpost).

We have a Junior work. Six companies every Sunday, but we shall be adding another two very soon. The interest the young folks take in the Corps is astonishing. They are giving a special meeting at Easter—drills, songs, recitations, etc. I'm sure, Mr. Editor, we would give you the chairmanship if you could come. "Sorry, can't accept the honor.—Ed.]

The open-air are quite a feature.—Ségl for Captain Holland.

Hallelujah Wedding AT ESSEX

Essex.—On March 28th, Lieut.-Colonel Chandler conducted the wedding of Bro. Dunn and Sister Jennie Robinson. This being the first Army wedding here, the people were curious to see it. The crowd nearly filled the Opera House, which we had engaged for the occasion. Short addresses were given by several of the comrades. Mrs. Captain Boynton and Bandsman Walter Chinnamsmith, speaking on behalf of married life, and Lieut. Roy Ellis and Sister Carrie Robinson (sister of the bride) defended the single folks. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served in the Citadel to about one hundred persons. Short addresses were given by ex-Major Dr. Doyle and others. Captain Boynton, our C. O., is away on furlough, having had a break down in health. Mrs. Boynton is holding on alone in his absence.

EACH SOLDIER RECEIVED A FAREWELL MESSAGE

Gillingwood.—On Sunday, Mar. 26th, our Officers, Captain and Mrs. Bowness, who have been with us for the past seventeen months, conducted their farewell meetings. Good crowds at night, when the Captain gave each of the soldiers a farewell message in the form of a silk bookmark suitably inscribed. Open-air well attended all day. We closed at 10 p.m. by singing as we clasped hands, a farewell song.—One Interested.

27TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION IN OSHAWA

Brigadier Morehen Leads On.

On Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 18th and 19th, the Oshawa Citadel Corps held their 27th anniversary celebrations. The week-end meetings were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Morehen of Toronto, assisted by Adjutant and Mrs. Gosling, our C. O.'s. The Band was to the front on Saturday night, when the Brigadier conducted an old-time Praise Meeting.

On Sunday numbers of the veterans who have upheld the Flag from the beginning gave testimonies.

Sunday night's Salvation Meeting was a red-hot lime, meeting with five souls at the mercy seat.

On Monday night a huge crowd gathered in the Junior Hall, where at six well-spread tables the soldiers partook of a supper. Afterwards a most interesting meeting was held in the Citadel, the chair being taken by Mr. Robert McLaughlin, an old friend of The Army. The chairman remarked that the Army had a good hold in the town of Oshawa, and there were still better days in store.

On Thursday evening, after a glorious meeting, three souls cried for God's forgiveness.—Leonard.

MEN'S SOCIAL SECRETARY

VISITS DRESDEN—A LIVE CORPS.

Dresden.—We had Lieut.-Col. Pugnaire with us this week-end. He certainly gave us an interesting time. People were surprised when they looked at the clock and found it to be 9:30 p.m. They said they would have liked to stay an hour longer. The Colonel's talk on the "Prison Work" so appealed to the people that many stopped Captain Lloyd on the street the next day, trying to express their gratefulness for that which they had heard the night before. Captain McGrath came along with the Colonel and rendered some splendid cornet solos. Two souls gave their hearts to God at the close of our young people's meeting on Monday night.

Since last fall the attendance at all the meetings has nearly doubled. The open-air attendance has gone up from three or four to over twenty.

EIGHT SOULS.

We are having very good times at Seal Cove, T.B. On March 24 we had a visit from Ensign Trask from Hants' Harbour, accompanied by five of the Bandsmen. The music was greatly enjoyed. At the close we had cause to rejoice over eight souls. Lt. R. G. Smith is leading us in.—J. S. M. J. Belbin.

SEVEN RECRUITS ENROLLED.

Soul-stirring times at New Glasgow. On Sunday, April 2nd, at 11 a.m. a splendid Holiness meeting was conducted by Ensign Moore. In the afternoon seven recruits were enrolled under the dear old flag. At night one young man was forced to leave the meeting, while the comrades were singing "Tell Mother I'll Be There." At the close of the meeting two souls came forward.

PLANNING PROGRESS AT CHATHAM

Chatham, Ont.—During the last two weeks sixteen souls have knelt at the Saviour's feet for salvation. Our Visiting Sergeants also report cases of salvation in their visitation.

On Sunday, March 20th, Capt. Jordan, who has been furloughing here, farewelled for his new appointment, St. Catharines. He led Sunday night's meeting when six souls farewelled from sin.

Our young people are taking a great interest and part in prayer meetings and various branches of the war. We are praying that some of them will offer themselves for service as Officers. One candidate will soon be donning the thin red line.

Our Band still maintains its efficiency musically and spiritually. We hope, Dear Editor, to soon decorate the front page of your illustrious paper with a photo of our band. Our C. O.s, Captain McGrath and Lieutenant Hamm, who we are glad to learn are remaining with us, have wonderful plans for a Special Easter Campaign, a feature of which is to boom the Easter War Cry.—War Correspondent.

BELLEVILLE'S SONGSTER BRIGADE

A Report in Rhyme.
We've now in Belleville City
A Brigade of Songsters true;
There's twelve of them in number
And they love the work they do.

The Treasurer is their leader,
And competent is he;
They sing and pray and say lo-day

They are in for Victory.

—W. J. J. Corr.
Guelph.—On Sunday, March 20, three souls sought salvation. Captain Pemberton from the Old Land received a warm welcome. He is over here on immigration business. On Thursday Ensign McDonald conducted a special meeting.—J. Ryder.

FAREWELL AND WELCOME.

Londonderry, N. S.—Captain White, who has been with us for four months, farewelled on Sunday. At the close of the evening meeting four souls bid farewell to sin.

Captain Clayton and Lieut. Holloway have been welcomed. The former was here some three years ago as Lieutenant, and the news of his return was received with pleasure. Says a local paper: "We extend to them a cordial and hearty welcome to our town, and we believe they will be instrumental in bringing many to righteousness and peace."

Carbonear.—On Sunday, March 26th we had with us Lieut. Fletcher from Bay Roberts. All the meetings were well attended and much interest was shown. In the night's meeting two souls knelt at the mercy seat and claimed pardon.—A. D. O. J.

Sturgeon Falls.—Meeting started at an oilpost, Chard, one month ago. We had two converts there. Last man in Sturgeon Falls gave heart to God. These results encouraged us.—E. C. Captain.

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LITERAL FLOODS AT ODESSA.**Officer Has Twelve-Mile Walk.**

Odessa.—Meetings are still going on, and the people are getting more interested. Say, Mr. Editor, if you know any Officer who would like a tonic in the shape of a twelve-mile walk before breakfast, this is the place for him then. Coming home this week (because we use shank's pony) we had the last verse of song 233 brought very prominently before us, for, Mr. Editor, we had to sit down on the roadside and take off our shoes and socks and wade for about 300 yards through icy water up to our knees. At that particular time I would have liked more of the flame and less of the flood, but, Hallelujah! we are in for victory. We were assisted during the week-end by the Bros. Smith from Kingston. F. McA.

SPECIAL CAMPAIGNS**AT LONDON**

Colonel and Mrs. Chandler have started a series of Friday night Holiness Meetings at London I., which up to the present time have been a source of blessing and inspiration. The Colonel has also started a ten-days' campaign.

This coming week-end meetings will be conducted by Ensign Cavender from Woodstock, Ontario. And our worthy C. O., Staff-Captain Walton, will conduct the meetings at Woodstock. March 25th and 26th the Band with Colonel Chandler visited Stratford. Staff-Captain Walton was to the front of London I. Ten souls for the day.

Colonel Chandler was with us on Sunday, April 2nd. Good times. The Colonel spoke very forcibly on Sunday night. One soul surrendered.

IS THIS THE FIRST SMASH?

Garnish.—We have once again smashed our Self-Delial target. We obeyed our Provincial Commander, and started to collect as early as we possibly could, because most of our soldiers and friends go away to the hank fishery very early in the spring.

We also had a social, and raised a few dollars to clear off a liability on the Corps.—J. Way, Cadet.

We deeply sympathize with Bandsman and Mrs. Stacks of Vancouver II. Corps, who have lost their little child quite recently.

We have heard, with regret, that the wife of "Shouting Jiminy" of Toronto I. (Mrs. Jas. Weller) passed away on Monday morning, April 17th. For the first time for twenty years she asked her husband not to go to Sunday night meeting, but to stay with her.

Adjutant Cummins is doing good work in the Police Court at Hamilton. Two more cases were handed over to him recently.

The wedding of Captain Arthur Nicholson and Captain Margaret Solomon was conducted by Brigadier Hargrave in the Ottawa I. Citadel, on the General's Birthday.

THIRTY-TWO IN TWO WEEKS.**FOUR SCOTS WELCOMED.****Splendid Work at the Soo.**

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—On Sunday afternoon, March 19th, two yackshiders returned to the fold.

At night nine more souls sought salvation, including five Juniors. The writer had the joy of leading the five Juniors to Jesus. We finished up in real Salvation Army style by having a hallelujah dance. The next night the meeting was conducted by Corps-Cadets Greatrix and Jackson, and three men found the Saviour, making fourteen for the week-end or thirty-two for the two weeks.

Last Sunday one soul came forward for salvation in the morning meeting, and five more came at night. Everybody seemed happy. The church people were clapping their hands, while Sergt.-Major Boorland, Bro. Jenison, and others had a hallelujah dance.

Our recent converts are taking their stand for Christ in the open-air meetings.—C. C. Betsy Jackson.

OFFICERS VISITED A SISTER.**And She Came Back to God.**

Sussex, N.B.—While the Officers were visiting a few days ago a dear sister came back to God. In the Holiness Meeting two sisters sought the blessing of a clean heart.

In the afternoon a dear brother volunteered to the penitent-form and found the Lord.

In the evening a sister came forward. Lieutenant Gray has been assisting Lieutenant Rix for a few days. His efforts have been much owned and blessed of God.

Lieut. Rix farewelled on Sunday. He goes to Chatham to assist Captain Goodwin. In spite of many discouragements he has held to his post in Sussex. Captain McKeyver is coming to take command.—A Friend.

SPECIAL TWO DAYS**AT FERNIE**

Fernie.—On March 22nd and 23rd we had with us our provincial commander, Major Morris.

On the Wednesday night we had a junior demonstration. The Major was chairman, and made the meeting very enjoyable. The programme consisted of singing by the Juniors, also recitations and dialogues.

The Band turned out at full strength and played the latest "First Prize" march, also "Rock 2" selection.

On the Thursday night a special soldiers' meeting was held, and much blessing was received from the talk the Major gave us.—Lieutenant Keefer, for C. O.

THE COMMISSIONER

will conduct

Great Young People's Days

at

St. George's Hall, Elm St., TORONTO.

Sunday, MAY 21st.

HAMILTON, ONT., Sunday, JUNE 4th.

LIEUT.-COL. TURNER (the Y.P. Secretary), the Divisional Commanders, and a number of other Staff Officers will assist.

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. REES MEET HEADQUARTERS STAFF.

(Continued from page Nine.)

The Commissioner's addresses were deeply spiritual and eminently practical, and there is no doubt will accomplish great good. Lieut.-Col. Turner voiced the sentiments of all when he thanked the Commissioner for the address and the meeting.

By the time this is in the hands of our readers the Commissioner will be on his way to Newfoundland. Will our readers pray that God may give to him journeying mercies, and that the visit to St. John's may be a time of pentecostal character?

GREAT DOINGS AT HALIFAX.

Halifax, N.S.—On Sunday, March 19th, Captain and Mrs. Galway farewelled after a stay of seven months. Good crowds turned out all day, and at night one soul surrendered. A never-to-be-forgotten time was held in our Hall on Monday night. It was a great united welcome meeting, led by Major and Mrs. McLean, to the Officers of the Halifax Division, who were in the city for the Commissioner's meetings. Major Simco was also present, and her address on "Christ's Touch" was thoroughly enjoyed by full house. As usual the meeting closed with a hallelujah wind-up.

Thursday night Captains Rawson, Eastman, and Jones were with us, also Cadel Gerow.

On Saturday night Captain H. Clayton was with us, and read God's Word.

The soldiers are much pleased with their new flag and drum, which have arrived lately. Many thanks to Captain Galway for the efforts he put forth to get them.—Peter.

A USEFUL EIGHT MONTHS.

Lippincott Street.—We very reluctantly said good-bye to Staff-Captain Goodwin and Captain Maisey for during their very short term of eight months they have done a good work in Lippincott Corps. The attendances of the Soldiers' and Holiness Meetings have more than doubled during their stay, and, best of all, many souls have been won for the Master. They have also shown a great interest in the young people, having made four new Corps Cadets. They have also sent two candidates to the Training College this session, Candidate Ernest Husband and his sister, Agnes Husband. We are going in for even greater victories under our new Officers, Ensign and Mrs. Ash.

FAREWELL AND WELCOME AT ST. JOHN I., N.B.

St. John I., N.B.—Ensign Urquhart and Lieut. Pace farewelled on Sunday, March 26th. We closed up at night after a hard day's fight with eight souls in the fountain.

An excellent welcome has been given to Captain and Mrs. Adamson, who have come to take charge of the Corps. The crowds throughout the week-end were large. At the Sunday night's meeting the crowd almost filled the Citadel. Mrs. Adjutant Carter and Treasurer Barnes, on behalf of the Corps, extended to the Officers a warm welcome. Three souls for the week-end, one of whom was a volunteer. The meetings were of a powerful and highly spiritual tone, and auger well for the future.—Anon.

**ADJL. AND MRS. BYERS
WELCOMED TO RIVERDALE**

Adjl. and Mrs. Byers have received a very hearty welcome to Riverdale. Their first meeting was conducted Thursday night, Mar. 30th, and the crowd present felt assured there and then that the "right" officers had come to the Corps. The addresses of both the Adjutant and his wife touched the heart, while the Adjutant's humorous touches and references to his four "Juniors" were duly appreciated.

On Sunday, April 2nd, the Adjutant led on. Crowds were large but the critical, curious, and sympathetic were agreed—that the new Officers were alright. Three souls sought salvation.

On Friday, the Adjutant met the Songsters for a short talk, and on Saturday the Band took the meeting, as usual. One soul sought salvation in the open-air ring.

Sunday's meetings were well attended. At night about three hundred persons were present. One soul sought salvation, Band and Songsters out in full force.

A BOLD FRENCH-CANADIAN.

Ensign Edwards, of the Ottawa Salvage Department, has sent an encouraging report of his last week's work to Lieut.-Col. Pugmire. All the beds for men were occupied. The meetings were well attended. One man, a French-Canadian, came to the Ensign and asked to be enrolled as a Salvation Army soldier, although he was fully aware that such a step would mean persecution from his relatives and friends who lived in the city.

**ADJL. AND MRS. KENDALL'S
FAREWELL**

Temple.—The Band took a prominent part in all the meetings on Sunday, March 26th. Mrs. Ensign Hanagan gave the reading on Sunday morning. In the afternoon the Band rendered several selections and marches. Lieut.-Col. Pugmire piloted the meeting and led on at night. The Band Sextette sang "The Backslider's Vision," Mrs. Hanagan soloed, and the Bandmaster spoke. Captain Nock read the Scripture portion, and Coionel Pugmire made the appeal for surrenders. Four souls for the day.

On Tuesday the Adjutant and his wife had their farewell meeting with the entire Corps forces. In the Council Chamber nearly two hundred persons, including the new Lieutenants commissioned on the previous night, partook of a supper. Major Cameron presided over the meeting. The speakers were Ensign Hanagan (for the Band); Y. P. S. M. Irvine (for the Juniors), Corps Sergt.-Major (Adj'l.) Harphey; Treasurer Rice; and Sister Mrs. Gould (for the converts). Adj'l. Sheard soloed.

Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall's last words were inspiring to their big band of workers, not least among whom were the War Cry Brigade. The Songsters, together with the farewelling Officers, were photographed in the Temple. God speed Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall!

Temple, Toronto.—Lieut.-Col. Pugmire assisted by Staff-Capt. White, conducted the meeting on Sunday night, April 9th. A large crowd was present, and four men sought pardon.

FERNIE BAND ON TOUR.

The First News.

A correspondent writes: We left Fernie on Tuesday, in our own private car. A crowd of Salvationists and friends were at the depot to wish the Band God-speed. Our first point of call was Coleman. Another crowd was there to meet us. We marched from the station to the opera house, playing "The Lead-March," which created quite a stir.

The musical festival consisted of instrumental, vocal, and string selections and marches including "Crown of Victory" and "Rock No. 2." One of the items that created great interest, was the rendering of the bagpipes by the Ratcliffe Bros. In the morning we gave an open-air festival. A great crowd listened to the music.

On our arrival at the next place (Blairmore) we gave another open-air festival, and in the Central Baptist Church an excellent programme was rendered to a crowd which filled the church. The chairman, Rev. Mr. Hunter, spoke very highly of the capabilities of the Band. The people were liberal with their money, and even brought food to our car.

In the morning the Bandsmen went to see the great landslide

**FIRST TO ENTER
TRAINING COLLEGE.**

Prince Albert, Sask.—The farewell of Candidate Barbara Stewart took place on Sunday last. She is the first to leave for the Training College. A number of recruits were sworn in under the colours by our Captain.

In spite of the fact that we have of late transferred a number of soldiers to other Corps, we are fighting on.

Yesterday's meetings were led by Captain B. Brooks and Sister. The Hall was full at night, when three souls knelt at the mercy seat.—E. W.

Promoted to Glory.

**SISTER MRS. MILNE,
LATE OF DARTMOUTH**

On February 13th Sister Mrs. E. E. Milne, aged 65 years, passed from her home in Little River to her Heavenly dwelling place.

For nineteen years she was a faithful soldier of the Dartmouth Corps joining shortly after the Army came to that town. For the last ten years she was not able to attend the Army meetings, having moved to Little River, 35 miles from Dartmouth. But she never forgot the Army in her prayer, and by helping whenever called upon to do so, and often of her own free will. She had a great faith in God, and was always ready to help in sickness or trouble. She would often say: "If I was young I would be in the Army work; that is the best place this side of Heaven." She was buried by the Rev. Mr. Fraser, after being sick only a week with a heavy cold, which brought on pneumonia. She was not afraid to die, and was ready to meet her God. Almost her last words were: "It is well with my soul," and later, speaking to a dear one, she said. "It will not be long till I shall see you again. It is all right." We do not mourn as those that have no hope.

**SISTER MRS. GIBSON
OF WINNIPEG I.**

We deeply regret to announce the death of Sister Mrs. Nelson Gibson, who passed away on Sunday, April 2, in Winnipeg after an illness of only a few days, following an operation for appendicitis. The late Sister's last words were "Trusting alone in Jesus."

Sister Mrs. Gibson was aged 26 years. About three and a half years ago she (as Miss Caddell) was married to Bro. Gibson by Brigadier Taylor, at Lisgar St., Toronto. Previous to that time she was a good Salvationist, and has ever remained such. Removing to Winnipeg with her husband, she became an active Soldier of the No. 1. Corps, also a League of Mercy member. Lately she had charge of the Army's Home for Domestics in Winnipeg. She assisted in the opening of that institution.

A sad but strange coincidence in connection with Mrs. Gibson's promotion to glory is the fact that she planned to be in Toronto on April 2nd—the day of her death.

Concerning the funeral service in Winnipeg, the "Free Press" says: "The building was crowded to the doors and a number were unable to gain admittance. Adj'l. McElheney took the lead in the proceedings. The full Citadel Band and Songsters' Brigade led the musical service, the band playing "Songs of Comfort" selection, the brigade followed with "Nearer My God to Thee." The speakers of the evening were Adj'l. Tudge, of the Immigration Department, under whom Mrs. Gibson had worked; Sergt.-Major Mackenzie, of the League of Mercy; Mrs. Mitchell, Corps Cadet Guardian; and Mrs. McElheney. All paid high tributes to the Christian character and unselfish labours of the deceased in the offices which she had filled. A large number of floral tributes covered and surrounded the casket. After the service a procession of fully 300 Officers, soldiers,

under the leadership of Sergt.-Major Brett.—Amen, S. S.

**SURPRISE TO THE
NEIGHBOURHOOD**

Eighteen New Soldiers.

Hamilton III.—The work of God at this Corps is prospering. A few months ago our forces were small indeed. But on Sunday, April 9th, all previous records for attendances were broken. And where once we were practically alone in the open-air we now have a Band fourteen strong, and our outdoor meetings are surprise to the neighbourhood. Souls are being saved, and since this year came in we have added 18 to the soldiers' roll. Our young people's work, a new department, is making rapid progress under the leadership of Sergt.-Major Saunders, —Beecroft, Captain.

Dresden.—Dr. W. N. Clark was with us for the week-end, and we had a splendid time. Five souls in the fountain. God is answering our prayers.—H.M.L.



**ADJUTANT AND MRS. BRADBURY OF ST. CATHARINES AND
SOME OF THE COMRADES.**

Their names are:—Back row: Mrs. Weaver, War Cry Sergt.; Bro. G. Cain, Col.-Sergt. Middle row (from left): Mrs. Nixon, Y.P. Treasurer; Mrs. Hoskin, Y.P.S.-M.; Mrs. Milligan, Company Guard; Mrs. G. Cain, War Cry Sergt.

at Frank, and while there gave an open-air musical meeting, which was greatly appreciated. At Pincher Creek and McLeod the people turned out in great numbers.

Our next stopping place is Lethbridge, where we are to do the week-end meetings.

Bell Island, Newfoundland.—On Tuesday, March 28, Adj'l. Harkirk and Ensign White paid us a visit and gave us a very interesting musical meeting. The Adjutant brought with him different instruments—banjo, sweet potato, and woodpile—all of which were much enjoyed. The Adjutant sang some beautiful solos, and then Ensign White gave an address.—H. G. T.

St. Stephen, N.B.—On Tuesday night, March 28th, we enjoyed the presence of our Divisional Commander, Brigadier Adby. The meeting was much en-yed.

On Sunday, April 2nd, we had glorious meetings. The Devil was defeated. Three souls sought salvation, and went home rejoicing in the Lord.—Cadet Steeves.

(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

to Glory.

LINE,
DARTMOUTH

In Sister Mrs. 65 years, passed in Little River dwelling place. Years she was a member of the Dartmouth town. For the town. For the 2 was not able to my meetings, Little River, 35 south. But she

Army in her helping when to do so, and free will. She is in God, and help to help in life. She would be young I Army work; place this side was buried by her, after being with a heavy hit on pneu- not afraid to meet her last words "with my soul," to a dear one, not be long again. It is not mourn as hope.

SON WINNIPEG I.

I to announce Mrs. Nelson died away on in Winnipeg only a few operation for late Sister's rusting alone

was aged three and a half (Miss Caddell). Gibson by Lisgar St., to that time vaccinationist, and such. Remained with her husband in active Soldier corps, also a member. Large of the domesticities in the colony.

coincidence Mrs. Gibson's is the fact in Toronto day of her

eral service "Free Press" was crowded a number admittance took the lead.

The full Commissioner Higgins has returned to London from his tour in Finland and Russia. He had the full benefit of the gale that raged in the North Sea on his return journey.

Commissioner Estill has concluded a lengthy tour in the Southern Pacific Province. No fewer than 70 souls went to the mercy-seat in the Commissioner's meetings.

Commissioner Hay has been touring in Western Australia. In addition to a long list of meetings the Commissioner inspected our large estate on the Collie.

Commissioner Hodder has just conducted a very inspiring day with the young people of Tokio. Being a national holiday, a good number were able to assemble.

Commissioner and Mrs. Richards and Colonel Whatmore are expected to arrive in England from South Africa on April 15th.

Colonel Holland still lingers in

International Headquarters,

The General.

The General has been much occupied with Foreign Office business during the past week. He continues to enjoy remarkably good health. We are not quite able to say of him that "his eye is not dim nor his natural force abated," but we can say our beloved Leader's intellect is as keen, his sympathies are as deep, and his spirit is as indomitable as ever. One only needs to see and hear The General discussing the affairs of our world-wide Army to realize that he is truly The General, and that his grip and command of this immense organization is as effective as ever.

The Chief in Switzerland.

The Chief's Councils for Officers in Switzerland have proved to be amongst the most successful yet held in that land. Two series of meetings were held, one continuing two days in Basel for the Officers of German Switzerland, and another in Neuchatel for those working on the French side. Some 400 Officers attended the different sessions.

The Chief had a great reception. It is years since he met the Swiss Officers in Council, and there was no mistaking the genuineness of their delight at his presence amongst them again. During the Councils they hung on his words with eager attention, and smiles were plentifully mingled with tears as the Chief, with humour and pathos, pressed home his message. The scene at the Neuchatel Railway Station when the Chief came away at 11 p.m. was most remarkable. The platform was crowded, and cheers and loving salutations rent the air as the train moved out. The Chief was impressed with the marked improvement in appearance and spirit of the Officers since his last visit.

* * *

Personalia.

Mrs. Booth, accompanied by Colonel Duff and Cadet-Sergeant Miriam Booth, is proceeding to Germany on Wednesday next for a special Easter Campaign in Berlin.

The Foreign Secretary and Mrs. Howard were present at the marriage of their third son John, to Lieutenant Florence Lawley at Clapton on Wednesday evening. Commissioner Carleton conducted the ceremony.

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Kissing the Hands of a Lunatic to Command Good Luck : Mohammedans Paying Homage to a Witness Beggar.

The Mohammedans believe that anyone who is mad is one protected by Allah, and consequently, that to injure a lunatic in any way would bring misfortune. They are convinced, indeed, that if they honour the witness they will have good luck; thus it is that merchants who are eager that a particular piece of business shall prosper, women desiring children, and others, will kiss a madman's hand in the hope that their wishes will be fulfilled. A large proportion of wandering dervishes are mad, or pretend to be mad—for the alms given to the lunatic by the faithful are plentiful, and he is much revered.

To care for the helpless is good, but will not alone for the sins of the soul. We ask our readers to remember our Self-Denial Effort for the obtaining of funds to carry on our Salvation work amongst the heathen, and those who know not Christ.

the Valley and the Shadow of Death. An Officer who is a constant visitor to his bedside says: "He is truly a soldier. I never saw one lay down the sword so reluctantly." The Colonel awaits the end with full confidence.

Lieut.-Colonel Maidment has just concluded a fortnight's successful campaign in British Guiana. At a public meeting His Excellency the Governor, Sir Frederick Hodgson, presided and spoke most sympathetically of the Army and its influence in the Colony.

* * *

The International Social Council.

The arrangements for this important Council are proceeding apace. The representatives from the more distant commands have already started for England, and in a few weeks we shall be welcoming our visitors from every clime.

The programme that has been drawn up is of a formidable character. Fixtures and plans are laid to occupy every day with public or private gatherings and inspections from Saturday, May 6th, to Friday, June 2nd. The General will preside at the great Albert Hall Demonstration on May 9th. He will also address several sessions during the Council. The lions' share of the

work will fall on the Chief of Staff and Mrs. Booth, for no fewer than twenty-eight Council sessions are planned to be held during the period above mentioned.

The interests that will be represented at the coming gatherings disclose in a striking manner the immense development of our Social operations during the past 21 years. It seems almost incredible that within that period our institutions have grown from a modest handful to 954, providing accommodation for over 28,000 souls, and that these include agencies which touch almost every degree and strata of the social organism.

It cannot be denied that The Salvation Army has set the pace for the whole Christian World in the creation of Social agencies. It is the purpose of The General to give such attention to the organization of this mighty instrument as shall make it a still more effective lever in the accomplishment of his great ideal, the Spiritual and Social Salvation of all men, even the worst.

* * *

Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker in Gujarat.

Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker have just paid a ten-days' visit to the Gujarat Territory, which is under the command of

Colonel Sikh Singh. They were given a very warm welcome, and had enthusiastic gatherings. Their smallest meeting was amongst the Bhils when some 1,500 were present. The prevalence of the plague accounted for the fact that the number was not larger. At Muktipur some 3,500 people attended, and at the final meeting at Anand, the crowd was estimated at not less than 10,000 persons. While at Anand the Commissioner dedicated the new buildings that have been erected, the Girls' School, and the Training Home. The Army's flag was hoisted amidst great rejoicings and the Commissioner announced that the establishment will in future be known as Faujabad—The Army Settlement. It is an important acquisition, which will greatly facilitate our work in the district.

* * *

Fire in Cristobal, Panama.

A cable to hand brings the news of a serious fire which has destroyed our Social Institution and Divisional Headquarters at Cristobal. Unfortunately the Officers have lost all their belongings. The destruction of the Institute which provided sleeping accommodation and food for a large number of the men working on the Panama Canal is a calamity. On hearing of the disaster the Chief cabled substantial assistance to enable the Officers and others to replace their personal losses.

* * *

Australia's Thirtieth Birthday.

The 30th birthday of the Army's advent in Australasia has been celebrated with great enthusiasm throughout the Territory. The T. C. led a day's meetings in a large Hall holding 3,400 people, assisted by a hundred Bandsmen who were attending a special Council for Bandsmen in Melbourne. Sixteen souls were captured, making a fitting conclusion to the birthday rejoicings.

Commissioner Hay is to be congratulated on the advance in sales of the Australian War Cry. During the last year the circulation has increased by 5,000 copies. Sidney I. Corps is the champion for the Territory, with a weekly order of 1,100 copies. A new book, the "Salvation Soloist," has also been published. It is a most creditable production.

* * *

Native Work in South Africa.

The Native Secretary, Lieutenant-Colonel Smith, has been visiting the Natal and Zulu Division, where the work is making rapid progress. During the past year 1,000 souls have sought salvation. Of this number 600 have been added to the Soldiers' and Recruits' rolls. There has also been an increase of four Corps, and seven Societies for the year. On his visit to Johannesburg's building scheme was placed before the native soldiers, when a very hearty response was given; thirty-five of those present promised to give, between them, £33 15s. As they are chiefly mine labourers, and not earning much money, this result is a striking evidence of their active interest in the work.

Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker have just paid a ten-days' visit to the Gujarat Territory, which is under the command of

**Spiritual Awakenings
in Various Countries.**

"The Siege," which has been organized in the U. S. A., has met with very encouraging success. In the Western Scandinavian Province a target of 500 conversions; 100 new soldiers, and 10 candidates was given. They succeeded in capturing 652 souls, making 180 new soldiers, and securing 18 candidates—truly a creditable result. In addition the company attendances in the young people's work, and the number of Corps Cadets were doubled.

Spiritual awakenings are also reported from several parts of the South American Territory. At Pergamino a new convert invited the Officers to hold meetings in his house to get the family saved. At Rosario a promising convert secured a Testament, and returning to his village some miles away, started reading it to the people, many of whom had never heard the Scriptures before.

One of the most blessed and interesting soul-saving campaigns ever held in Germany has just been completed. In the city of Isterburg the Captain asked the police for a list of the worst characters in the city. This was readily given. Special plans were laid to get them to the meetings, and the Captain's faith and enterprise were rewarded with a good many of the most notorious persons in the place getting soundly converted. The Officer at Shoneberg was asked by the authorities if he could not do something with the drunkards of the town. The Ensign got in touch with several families with gratifying results.

PROMOTED TO GLORY.

(Continued from Page 12.)
and friends of the Army formed into a procession and, headed by the band, marched to the C. P. R. depot with the remains. Nelson Gibson, husband of the deceased, his child, and Mr. Gibson, his mother, accompany the remains to Toronto, where interment will be made."

On Saturday afternoon, April 8, Brigadier Taylor conducted a funeral service in the Lisgar St. Hall. The Band was present; the Hall crowded. Bros. Verrall and Lillie and Mrs. Staff-Capt. Barrows paid tributes to the life and work of the departed one. Captain Bonyong sang an appropriate solo. The Brigadier also conducted the burial in Prospect Cemetery, and on Sunday led a memorial service in the Lisgar Street Hall. Ensign Malone sang a solo which the late Sister Gibson sang in the last League of Mercy meeting she attended in Winnipeg. J. S.-M. Mrs. Humphries, Bro. Stevenson, and Captain Weir each spoke briefly, and Brigadier Taylor delivered a salvation address. Bro. Gibson, who is a soldier of Winnipeg L. Corps, was present at this service, together with a number of relatives.

May God bless our brother, his little babe, and all those who sorrow.

St. George's, Berrianda. — On Thursday, March 23d, we had a meeting in the A. M. E. Chapel. Two souls were saved.

On Friday three more souls came to the mercy seat, and another two on Monday. — F. Richardson.

In the Dutch Indies—Java.

AN INTERESTING WORK AMONGST PRISONERS.

OR several years meetings have been held in the native prisons in Poerworedjo and Kotardjo, and quite a number of the prisoners have professed conversion. Unfortunately when their sentences have expired the majority have gone to their homes in distant "dessas" and districts, where it has been well nigh impossible to keep in touch with them, but from time to time our Officers meet stray ones at the "pasars" or markets, who invariably attend the regular open-air held by the Officers and appear grateful for the kindness shown them and the good they received while in prison. A description of a visit to these places may be interesting to Canadian readers.

I slept at the Officers' quarters at Poerworedjo. Awakened before daylight, the Officers informed me that I must hurry if I intended to accompany them as the train for Kotardjo left at 5 a.m., and it was an hour's walk to the station. I quickly made ready, and after a hasty cup of coffee we were on the street "making tracks." It was rather a murky morning with a sample of small rain, almost mist like, gently falling around us. People were already on the move, having been arriving from the country "dessas" to bring their produce to the market, but in spite of this there was very little noise as we hurried past the houses of the Regent and down the shady lanes, my boots sounding somewhat harsh as they struck the ground. They were the only pair after so early in the morning, for the Captain and her Lieutenant were without. We entered the station just in time, and at 6 o'clock we were entering the gates of the prison in Kotardjo.

Our visit was an unexpected one, and in a few minutes the prisoners were ranged in order along the verandah running in front of the cells. They numbered about fifty men and boys. There was a look of intense joy on their countenances, and through the service, which lasted nearly an hour in many cases could be discerned a yearning and longing for better things. They paid the greatest and most respectful attention, and several at the close of the meeting expressed a desire to be saved with that they might lead a better life.

An hour's meeting in the crowded "pasar" followed, and we caught the return train at 8.45, arriving in the portals of the Poerworedjo Jail at nearly 10 o'clock. Here about 40 persons, including several Chinese, awaited our coming, and here again the same eagerness was shown to sing our songs and listen to what we had to say. I also had the privilege of speaking with several who had professed conversion, and they certainly appeared to have thoroughly understood and grasped the way and plan of Salvation.

The Resident and the Regent of both the above places have been very friendly, and done their best at all times to show their interest in and appreciation of our work.

It is a vast change from the

native to the European prison in Semarang, where for the past two years we have been accorded the privilege of conducting a service on alternate Sunday mornings, the other Sunday being occupied by the Dominican Minister of the State Church.

Our service here commenced at 7 a.m. It is usually taken by Mrs. Colonel Govaars or some of the Semarang Officers.

It was a really lovely tropical Sunday morning, when I accompanied the Colonel for the service at this place. On arrival we were admitted within the studded gates through a small doorway as in an ordinary English or European prison, and after a few minutes' wait we were conducted by a warden to the school-room, which is used for these and similar services. Stools and chairs to seat about a hundred people occupied the room, the walls being lined with maps and charts for school use. On two blackboards were the last lessons of the preceding day, one in the first stages of English and the other in arithmetic, for an endeavour is made to help the prisoner willing to avail himself of those privileges. At one end of the Hall stands an American organ, and for the singing at our services a supply of Salvation Army song books are kept in readiness.

We commence with a good old favourite, "We're Travelling Home to Heaven Above," which is sung with real heartiness by the 25 young men who have expressed their wish to attend the service. Were it not for the presence at the door of warden, who also comes to enjoy the service, and the blue suits denoting the prison uniform, one could easily imagine that it was an ordinary meeting of S. A. Cadets.

Prayer is offered by two of the men, and with the Colonel's violin and the organ the chorus singing assumes a very real and home-like Army character. Several testimonies are given both by the inmates and the visitors. These are interspersed by appropriate choruses, and then the Colonel reads.

The remarks of the Colonel are most suitable to the congregation, full of loving tenderness and yet faithful in their straight-from-the-shoulder pithiness, and while one moment everyone is laughing heartily at some story well told, the next moment they are in tears at the heart-to-heart appeal and application. No wonder then that four of the dear fellows volunteered for salvation at the close of such a meeting.

Several of those who were saved and waiting the completion of their term wished to consult with us as to their future.

Quite a number of these cases have been dealt with on their release and restored to their friends, and situations found for them thus providing a way of hope for a better future and a life for God instead of a return to the old ways.

Quite a number of employers of labour are always willing to help us in finding situations for these unfortunates, and even as I write, a letter lies in my basket which has come to hand only the

last week from a gentleman quite a long distance from Semarang saying: "I want a man; I don't care what he has been, a drunkard or a man from the prison; he is willing to work hard, do right, and you can in any way recommend him, then I can give him a permanency at 100 a month and extras for overtime amounting to another \$18." We had a man ready, and he has been sent on with every expectation of being suitable.

(To be continued.)

BRIGADIER BURDITT AT SASKATOON

Saskatoon. — Brigadier Burditt conducted the meetings on March 20th. The comrades and locals were in excellent spirits.

In the Sunday morning Holi-ness meeting two souls sought God. On Sunday afternoon the Bandsmen were presented with their silver instruments by Major Clinkskill.

On Sunday night the meeting was held in the Starland Theatre. Two souls sought salvation.

TWO DRUMMERS BECOME OFFICERS

Calgary. — We have just said farewell to our comrade, Arthur Saunders, who is leaving for the Training College. He has been our drummer for some time. At the meeting on Sunday night different comrades spoke of his life, how that he had been a help and blessing to them, and we feel sure that the call is from God. Bro. Saunders is the second drummer we have lost lately, and both have left us to become Officers. A number of souls sought Christ at the close of the meeting.

LASSIE CAPTAIN IN CHURCH. Speaks on Army's Social Work

Clinton, Ont. — Captain Wales and Lieut. Burgess have farewelled after leading us on for nearly a year. They have made many warm friends for the Army, and we said goodbye with much regret.

Captain Wales, previous to her farewell, spoke to the people of the First Methodist Church on "The Social Work of the Salvation Army." A large crowd was present, and the minister paid a warm tribute to the Army.

Our social on the 21st was a success. Ensign Pickle took the chair, assisted by Captains Cook, Brown, Wales, and Lieuts. Burgess and Crow. What a song service we had, and a nice little sum was netted for the local Corps.—A. A. M.

Woodstock, Ont. — Good meetings all week-end. We were glad to see two of our Juniors who have been in the hospital at the Corps again.

Death has taken away two of our Army friends. They came to the meetings quite regularly. Their last end was peaceful.

On Sunday night three back-sliders came into the fountain-R. C.

Charlottetown, N.B. — On Sunday afternoon, March 24th, we walked a distance of ten and a quarter miles on the ice to Banjan's Cove, an outlet, where we held a meeting and had a grand time. One soul sought forgiveness for her sins. After the service we returned to our Corps, and at night had another glorious time.

April 29, 1911.
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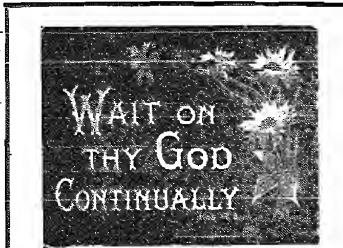
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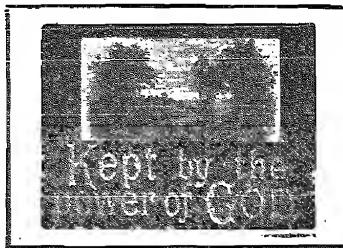
SCRIPTURE TEXTS.

The demand for these is growing daily. They command a Ready Sale, and produce three striking effects: (1) Silent Witnesses of God's Goodness, Promises and Judgments; (2) A pleasant occupation for spare time, and also of an opportunity of speaking for the Master; (3) A source of revenue to the enthusiastic and wide-awake man or woman. Agents wanted, all or spare time.

Write for particulars.



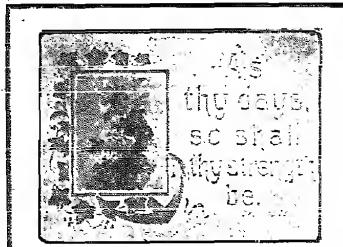
No. 201. Size 12 by 9½. On Imitation Velvet, with Artistic Floral Sprays, and Bold White letters. TEXTS: L. "Wait on thy God continually." M. "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us." N. "Teach me to do Thy will." O. "Cast thy burden upon the Lord." Price, each 25c.



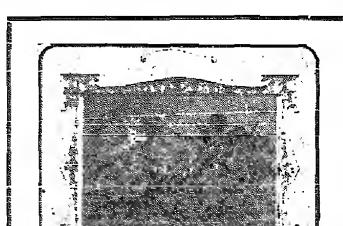
No. 207. Size 13 by 9½. On Red, White and Green Enamelled Boards, with Inlaid Landscape Designs and Silver letters. TEXTS: L. "In all thy ways acknowledge Him." M. "God is our Refuge and Strength." N. "Kept by the Power of God." O. "The Lord make His face shine upon thee." Price, each 25c.



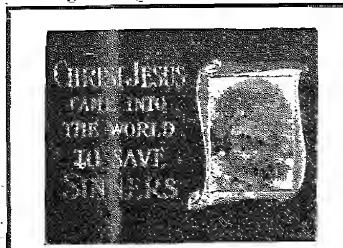
No. 200. Size 12 by 9½. On Imitation Velvet with Embossed Frame. Four Floral Sprays and Bold White letters. TEXTS: L. "My help cometh from the Lord." M. "I will not fail thee nor forsake thee." N. "The Lord bless thee and keep thee." O. "The Lord is thy keeper." Price, each 25c.



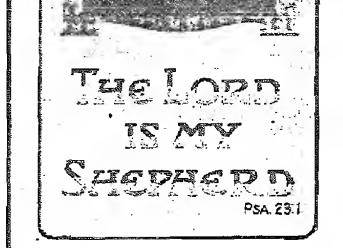
No. 215. Size 10½ by 9½. On Red, White and Green Enamelled Boards, and Flowers in Panel. Silver letters. TEXTS: L. "God shall supply all your need." M. "As thy days so shall thy strength be." N. "My presence shall go with thee." O. "Christ shall give the light." Price, each 25c.



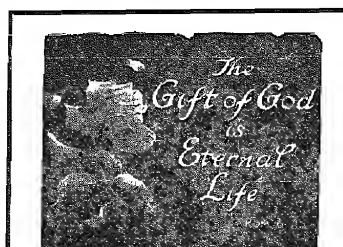
No. 219. Size 9½ by 6. On Art Board with Flora Sprays and Bold White letters. TEXTS: L. "My help cometh from the Lord." M. "I will not fail thee nor forsake thee." N. "The Lord bless thee and keep thee." O. "The Lord is thy keeper." Price, each 20c.



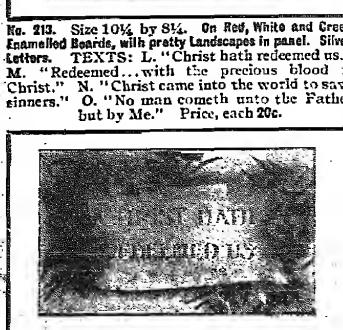
No. 213. Size 10½ by 8½. On Red, White and Green Enamelled Boards, with pretty Landscapes in panel. Silver Letters. TEXTS: L. "Christ hath redeemed us." M. "Redeemed...with the precious blood of Christ." N. "Christ came into the world to save sinners." O. "No man cometh unto the Father but by Me." Price, each 25c.



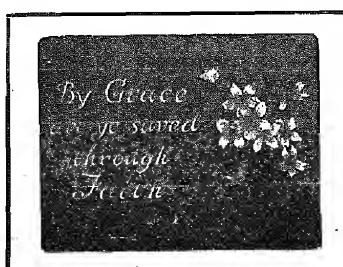
No. 217. Size 9½ by 6. On Red and Green Enamelled Boards, with Floral Designs in Panel and Silver letters. TEXTS: L. "The Lord is my Shepherd." M. "The Lord is my strength." N. "The Lord is thy Keeper." O. "The Lord shall preserve thee." Price, each 15c.



No. 216. Size 7½ by 6. On Imitation Velvet, with pretty Floral Designs and Bold White letters. TEXTS: L. "The gift of God is eternal life." M. "He that believeth on Me, etc." N. "By grace are ye saved, etc." O. "If any man be in Christ, etc." Price, each 15c.



No. 457—IRIS SERIES. Size 7½ by 6. Corded. A series of Texts on Art Boards, with artistic Floral Sprays, delicately tinted. Texts in white. TEXTS: 1. "Seek of Him a right way." 2. "Incline your heart unto the Lord." 3. "Commit thy way unto the Lord." 4. "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith." Price, each 15c.



No. 220. Size 7½ by 6. On Art Boards in various Colours, with Tinted Floral Designs and White letters. TEXTS: L. "The gift of God is eternal life." M. "He that believeth on Me, etc." N. "By grace are ye saved, etc." O. "If any man be in Christ, etc." Price, each 15c.

The Trade Sec., 18 Albert St., Toronto.

Salvation Songs The Commissioner's

Holiness.

Tune.—Oh, the Voice!
1 It is the Blood that washes white,
 That makes me pure within;
 That keeps the inward witness right,
 That cleanses from all sin.

Chorus :
 Oh, the Blood to me so dear,
 Saving now from guilt and fear;
 Cleansing now my heart within,
 Making free from self and sin.

It is the Blood that sweeps away
 The power of Satan's rod;
 That shows the new and living way
 That leads to Heaven and God.

It is the Blood that brings us nigh
 To holiness and Heaven,
 The source of victory and joy,
 God's life for rebels given.

Tunes.—Come, Comrades Dear,
 B.B., 136; He Lives, B.B., 138.

2 O glorious hope of perfect love!
 It lifts me up to things above,
 It bears on eagles' wings;
 It gives my ravished soul a taste,
 And makes me for some moments feast

With Jesus' priests and kings.

Rejoicing now in earnest hope,
 I stand, and from the mountain-top

See all the land below;
 Rivers of milk and honey rise,
 And all the fruits of Paradise
 In endless plenty grow.

A land of corn, and wine, and oil,
 Favoured with God's peculiar smile.

With every blessing blest;
 There dwells the Lord our Righteousness,
 And keeps His own in perfect peace
 And everlasting rest.

Free and Easy.

Tunes.—Ring the Bell, Watchman, 240, D & Eb; Song-Book, No. 528.

3 Come, join our Army, to battle we go,
 Jesus will help us to conquer the foe;
 Defending the right and opposing the wrong.
 The Salvation Army is marching along.

Chorus :
 Marching along!

Come, join our Army, the foe must be driven:
 To Jesus, our Captain, the world shall be given.

4 If Hell shall surround us, we'll press through the throng;
 The Salvation Army is marching along.

Come, join our Army, the foe we defy:
 True to our Colours, we'll fight till we die;
 "Saved from all sin" is our war-cry and song;
 The Salvation Army is marching along.

4 I'm a soldier going home;
 I'm a soldier bound for Glory,
 Come and hear me tell my story,
 All who love the Saviour come.

Chorus :
 I love Jesus, hallelujah.

Newfoundland Tour.

THE COMMISSIONER,

accompanied by MAJOR FINDLAY, will visit and conduct Meetings as follows:

ST. JOHNS Nfld.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29.

8 p.m.—Soldiers and Old Comrades' Meeting in the Citadel.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30.

11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting in Citadel.

3 p.m.—Public Welcome in Methodist College Hall.
 7 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.

MONDAY, MAY 1.

Officers' Councils.

BOTWOOD.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3.

I will tell you what induced me
 In this glorious fight to start:
 'Twas my Saviour's loving kindness,
 Overcame and won my heart.

When I first commenced my warfare

Many said he'll run away:
 But they all have been deceived—
 In the fight I am to-day.

Salvation.

Tunes.—Depth of Mercy, 80, C & D; Tossing Like a Troubled, 87; Song-Book, No. 185.

5 Depth of mercy. Can there be
 Mercy still reserved for me?
 Can my God His wrath forbear?
 Me, the chief of sinners, spare?

Chorus :

God is love, I know, I feel:
 Jesus lives and loves me still.

I have long withheld His grace,
 Long provoked Him to His face,
 Would not hearken to His calls,
 Grieved Him by a thousand falls.

Whence to me this waste of love?
 Ask my Advocate above:
 See the cause in Jesus' face.
 Now before the throne of grace.

Tunes.—So Do I, M.S. XIV, 93;
 Oh, the Lamb, 55, F & G; Song-Book, No. 328.

6 How sweet the names of Jesus sounds

In a believer's ear:
 It soothes his sorrows, heals his wounds,
 And drives away his fear.

It makes the wounded spirit whole,
 And calms the troubled breast;
 'Tis manna to the hungry soul,
 And to the weary rest.

Dear Name! the Rock on which I build.

My Shield and Hiding-place;
 My never-failing Treasury, filled With boundless stores of grace!

GRAND FALLS.

THURSDAY, MAY 4.

NORTH SYDNEY.

SATURDAY, MAY 6.

8 p.m.—Soldiers and Old Comrades' Meeting.

SUNDAY, MAY 7.

11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting in Citadel.
 3 p.m.—Public Welcome,

7 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.

TRURO.

MONDAY, MAY 8.

8 p.m.—Public Welcome in the Presbyterian Church.

We Miss You.

INFORMATION URGENTLY WANTED To Parents, Relatives, and Friends.

We will search for missing persons in any part of the Globe, before, and, as far as possible, assist wronged women and children, or anyone in difficulty. Address Lieut.-Col. Pugmire, 20 Albert St., Toronto, marked "Enquiry" on envelope. One dollar should be sent, if possible, to defray expenses; in case of reproduction of photo, two dollars. Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Col. Pugmire, if able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of same.

—First Insertion.—

8290. HODGES, WILLIAM. Age 21, height 5 ft. 9 in., light hair, fair complexion, farm labourer, English. Lost sight of right eye. Missing since February, 1908. Address then being Malakwa, B.C. News wanted.

8362. EDMUNDSON, FRED.

Age 29, height 5 ft. 7 in., weight 150, dark complexion, dark hair, brown eyes, steam fitter, English. Missing since December, 1910. Last-known address North Bay; good pianist; cannot look a person straight in the face when talking.

8361. COBEN, ALLEN CHAS.

Left home 1903, age 28, height 5 ft. 4 in., dark sandy hair, fair complexion, last-known address Revelstoke, B.C. Had worked in coal mine previous to being in Revelstoke. Father, mother, and sister anxious for news.

8357. BRICE, ROBERT. Married, age 75, height 5 ft. 8 in., brown hair and grey eyes, fair complexion, farm labourer. Not heard of since 1871, was then on a farm near Toronto. Brother John anxious for news.

8355. JOHNSEN, LARS O.

alias JOHNSON. Norwegian, age 56, missing 15 years; last-known address Chilliwack, B.C., lumber merchant. Relatives in Norway anxious.

8350. WORTHINGTON, ALFRED. Age 31. When last heard of was following the business as house-decorator and painter.

T.H.Q. NOON-DAY KNEE-DRILL.

April 28. Brig. Rawling

COLONEL GASKIN,

will visit

WEST TORONTO

SUNDAY, APRIL 30.

LIEUT.-COL. and MRS. TURNER
 Accompanied by the T.Y.P. Band
 Will visit

RHODES AVE. MAY 7th and 8th

BRIGADIER TAYLOR.

will conduct

**SPECIAL HOLINESS MEETING
 AT DOVERCOURT**
 FRIDAY, APRIL 28th.

and

will visit
CAMPBELLFORD, MAY 27 and 28

SPECIAL MEETINGS will be conducted at **WYCHWOOD** as follows:

April 30. Major Creighton
 May 7. Colonel Gaskin

THE TERRITORIAL STAFF BAND
 will visit
LINDSAY, APRIL 29th, 30th,
OWEN SOUND, May 21 and 22

MAJOR SIMCO

will visit

Montreal II. Saturday, April 22nd, to Tuesday, May 2nd.

Montreal IV. Thursday, May 4th, to Tuesday, May 9th.

French Corps. Thursday, May 11th, to May 15th.

Montreal I. Thursday, May 18th, to Tuesday, June 6th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN SIMS

will visit

LINDSAY, MAY 13th, 14th,

CAPTAIN WEIR

will visit

OWEN SOUND MAY 6th and 7th

MUSICAL EXAMINATIONS 1911

Bandmasters, Deputy Bandmasters, Songster Leaders, and Deputy Songster Leaders wishing to avail themselves of the opportunity of writing for the above should communicate immediately with the Field Secretary, Colonel Gaskin, Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, or with their Divisional Commander.

Three years ago gave Suckaloon as his address. News urgently wanted by his relatives in the Old Country. Any Salvationist or friends seeing this advertisement who can give any information as to the whereabouts of the above named, are respectfully requested to communicate with the above office immediately.

8349. CLEMENTS, CHARLES. Last heard of in Illinois or Wisconsin, U.S.A. Brother Joseph in Bobcaygeon most anxious for news.

8354. FARLEY, JAMES. Age 34. Been in Canada since 1899. Last-known address Assiniboia Farm, Lake Manitoba. Brother anxious for news.

Perth, Ont.—We recently good-bye to Captain Vickers, who have now welcomed Captain Armstrong.

Jesus
 Cross